April 4, Sir Henry Havelock, Brit. bark,

April 4, CRESTED WAVE, Brit. bk., 845,

April 4. Western Chier, Brit. ship, 750,

April 4. Earl Dalhousie, Brit. ship, 1,047,

April 4, Rockwoon, Brit. bk., 636, Hopgood,

Saigon 4th March, Rice.—CHINESE.

Saigon 10th March, Rice. - ORDER.

Departures.

Clearances.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTRE'S OFFICE.

3BD APRIL.

l'assengets.

The following passengers proceed by P. & O

For Brindisi .- Madame H. R. Grodet.

Mesers. R. Watmore, M. P. Jukes, S. L.

Co.'s steamship Behar, to-day, at noon.

Per Yesso, etr., from East Coast,-

child, 8 European and 100 Chinese deck.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear, Mr. and Mrs. King.

Messra, Dodd, Dalcymple, Murgrave, Paton

Cassin, Davis, Lay, Leigh, Mrs. Roberts and

Keports.

The Brit. ship Western Chief reports first part

from the Northward, latter part strong breeze

from N.E. with a very heavy confused sea.

General-GILMAN & Co.

Suez Canal, Port Said, Point de Galle,

-ROZARIO & CO.

--Chinese.

Friech, for Chefoo.

Diana, for Chefoo.

Oberon, for Macao.

and 147 Troops.

mers, his servant.

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Adelia Carleton, for New York.

Eleanor Dixon, for Cootie.

Delhi, for Saigon.

E. SCHELLHASS & Co.

.460, Pickthall, Saigon 4th March, Rice.

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J. P. Hill, Saigon 12th March, Rice.

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	No. 4185 .	fMA"。《有六十月之唐》	年未辛冶同 HONGK	ONG, WEDNESDAY, 5TH APRIL	4.1871.	五月四英 举香	PRIOE \$35. PHR MONT.
11.	Arrivals.	Banks.	Intimations.	Anctions.	Houses, Lands, Tenements, &c.	Intimations.	Intimations.
	April 4, Yesso, Brit. str., 595, S. Ashton, Foochow 31st March, Amoy 2nd pril, and Swatow 3rd, General.—D. Lapeate & Co. April 4, Lady Belmore, Brit. bk., 258, J. Foreman, Saigon 7th March, Rice.— Aug. Heard & Co. April 4, Merson, Stand. bk., 350, Petterson, Parachale 24th February Bios.	Court of Directors!— Chairman—Hon. R. Rowett. Deputy Ohairman—T. Pyer, Esq. B. R. Belihos, Esq. George F. Heard, Esq. Julius Menke, Esq.	THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED)." CAPITAL-1,500,000 DOLLARS, IN 1,500 SHARES OF 1,000 DOLLARS EACH. PAID UP CAPITAL 300,000 DOLLARS. [Applications for over 1,400 Shares have already been made in Shanghai and Hongkong alone, with the remaining ports in China, Japan and the Straits yet to hear from.] Provisional Directors: W. H. CONDIT, Esq., (Messus, Smith, Archer	the 6th April, 1871, at noon. At his Sales Room, Queen's Road.— 1 Cane, 30 dozen Silk UMBREILLAS. 50 Cases CHERRY CORDIAL: 100 GIN. 100 COGNAC. Barrels PORTER, each 4 dozen. 40 Cases CHAMPAGNE. 9 BRANDY.	A GRANITE GODOWN, situated at Praya A East, in which 3,000 tons of Goods can be stored. For particulars, apply to TANG LOK, Yuen Cheong, 1m 575 Hongkong, 4th April, 1971; TO LET. (With possession 1st May). THE HOUSE, at present occupied by the Hold, J. G. Austin, situated at the "Al-	By order, EDWARD BEART, Sepretary, 11d 549 Hongkong, 31st March, 1871. "NUTICE, THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.	LUSITANO THE ATRE. FOR THE BENEFIT OF OF OF AND POSITIVELY THE LAST PER- FORMANCES THIS (WEDNESDAY) AFTERNOON, AND THIS (WEDNESDAY) EVENING, April 5th, 1871.
	April 4. Colombo, Brit. bk., 384, Flenge, Saigon 8th March, Rice.—MELCHERS &	London Bankers London and County Bank.	& Co.) E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. GEO. CRICKTON, Esq., (The Borneo Company,	Guinwade's Dessicated MILK. American TOBACCO.	bany," facing the Public Gardens, containing Rooms, Bath Rooms, &c. Water laid on Apply to	pointed Secretary of the above-named Company, will assume charge from this day.	Real and Inimitable Novelties. AERIAL FLIGHTS.

GRO. CRICHTON, Esq., (The Borneo Company INTEREST ALLOWED. HERMANN MELOHERS, Esq., (Messrs, Molobers On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of & Co.) per cent. per annum on the daily balance. E. A. HITCHCOCK, Esq., (Messrs. Olyphant & On Fixed Deposits: For 3 months 2 per cent. per annum. And Two Chinese merchants to be selected by the native shareholders after the allotment

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No. 1. Queen's Road East. April 4, ALBERTINA, Brit. sch., 157, Ahier, tt 10621 Hongkong, 2nd January, 1871. April 4, Albatross, Brit. str. 661, Hewat, HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING Liverpool Jaunary 22nd, Malta, via

Offices of the Corporation,

JAMES GREIG. Acting Chief Manager.

CORPORATION. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Penang and Singapore 24th March, THE DIVIDEND declared for the half-year ending on Slat December last, at the rate | 15th proximo. of Eight per cent. per annum, say \$5 per paid-up Share of \$125, and \$3 per Share on which \$75 have been paid, is payable on and after THURSDAY, the 16th instant, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By order of the Board of Directors,

JAMES GREIG. Acting Chief Manager. tf 319 Hongkong, 15th February, 1871. FORGERY 111:

THE public are bereby informed that forger-L jes have recently been discovered of the old notes of the Hongkong and Shanghai BANKING Company Limited, and all holders of anch notes are invited to present them forthwith at the Bank office for encashment. There is no reason to believe that any of the -For Singapore. -Mr. Pickenpack, two Officers | notes issued by the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation have been tampered with, as such precautions were taken in their manufacture as to render any attempt at a forgery Hienemann, E. Pettit,-Thys, and H. L. most easy of detection.

Any information which may lead to the dis-For Southampton -- Mrs. Cornelia Sietas and covery and conviction of the parties concerned Five Directors at Hongkong, and a Consulting 2 children; Mr. and Mrs. Parkhill and 2 chil- in the forgery will be liberally rewarded, and dren, Messra. Hugh Frazer, Emery, Corbett, any communication likely to lead to such a re-R. Sampson, F. E. Semmens, J. E. Blazland, M. sult will be gladly received by the undersigned. Kinesley, J. E. Manger, H. D. Fisher, C. Mar. or Mr. EDMUND SHARP, the Solicitor for the shall, Lay, Capts, Moore and Dacres, Lieum, Corporation. Hodgers and F. E. Corlett, with John Sum-

JAMES GREIG. Acting Chief Manager, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking tf 493 Hongkong, 21st March, 1871.

SEAMEN'S CHURCH, HONGKONG HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR.

Committee, light Easterly winds, middle part fresh breezes The LORD BISHOP OF VICTORIA. Chairman. VEN. ARCHDRACON GREY. The Hon. the CHIEF-JUSTICE. The Hea. J. G. Austin. D. B. Bailey, Esq., U.S. Consel. The British bark Crested Wave reports first part of the passage strong N.E. winds, after-J. WHITTALL, Esq. J. S. Lapbaie, Esq. G. J. BELLAND, Esq. The British bark Sir Henry Havelock reports Captain THOMSETT, B.N. first part of the passage moderate N.E. winds, latter part strong N.E. and East winds until W. MACAULAY, Esq.

Julius Menke, Esq. Treasurers. MESSES, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Secretury.

REV. T. TALBOT.

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SAILORS' CHURCH bas lo

the Colony another Church.

458 Hongkong, 15th March, 1871.

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tf 534 Hongkong, 29th March, 1871.

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KOWLOONG LODGE,

near the village of Mong-koh. The Bangalow

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Butter and Sweet Biscuits ... 0.30 per lb.

NOTICE TO BHIPMASTERS.

tf 1431 Hongkong, 2nd August, 1870,

Farm Lot No. 11. Apply to J. M. ARMSTRONG.

tf 240 Hongkong, 7th February, 1871.

superior qualities of their Articles.

Square, Twist; Cottage, and

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The British schooner Albertina reports left Cape St. James on March 10th, with light variable Easterly winds and calms up to 20th instant, then fresh breeze to 25th. On 26th sighted Luzon, with a continuation of light winds and calms to the let of April; then strong gale from N.E. to East on the Srd. A contemplated in proximity to the Sailors' do so. then light Easterly wind to arrival on the 4th; Home: A plan was drafted more than a year

The British bark Colombo reports on March lost on the coust of Japan, 17th June, 1869, 9th heavy gale from N.E., lasting 24 hours; have given, in memory of their deceased brofrom the 11th to the 19th, light winds and calms. ther, the large and acceptable sum of £300 After a heavy gale from N.E. with a heavy toward the project. The Bishop of Victoria is cross sea, on March 8th, Charles William Bous able to offer £200 more; on condition of imme-

man fell from fore topsail yard, and was killed diate progress. The Committee of the Sailors' Home, with permission of the Government, give an excellent site adjoining the Institution and the Harbour; and they give their full sanction to a design so calculated to benefit the "Home," and to prove so great an accom-Nanzing, bound up. The steamers Formosa, modation to the many European Residents at Shaftesbury and Riga were in Amoy; U.S. flag- West Point. The sum required is estimated at ship Colorodo was at anchor in Amoy outer 21,500. One third and the site are ready. A harbour; off Cork Point, passed American Chaplain has been provided. A grant from the gun-boat, bound up ; on the 4th at 0.45, passed Government will be applied for and it is hoped a steamer, and at 1.50 a.m., passed another, that £500, raised now in Hongkong, will secure both bound up.

The British ship Earl Dalliousis reports the tinent of Europe and the impetus to Commerce, with a fine brocze from N.W. gradually hauling ensued, be regarded as an auspicious occasion to Westward; for 3 days following experienced for the promotion of so good a work, calculated light baffling winds from S.W. to South; lee- to confer a lasting benefit upon the Colony, ward by a light breeze from N.E. off Tung- and presenting to view from the noble harbor ving Island. Passed the Lamock's Island, 4 p.m., Sunday, 2nd inst; with a fine N.E. wind, and arrived at noon 4th April; 8 days out.

Auction Sales To-day. None.

THE RENDITION CASE.

MOPIES of "CHIEP-JUSTICE SMALE'S JUDGMENT in the MATTER OF KWOK-A-SING, can be obtained at the Office of this Paper. ...25 cents each.

Hougkong, 5th April, 1871. NOTIFICATION.

NIUCHUANG LIGHTSHIP. TOTIOE is hereby given, that in anticipation of the possibility that the new Lightship for Niusbung, now expected from England, via Shanghai, may not be in position

off the Bar ut the entrance to the Linu River,

when the post opens for the season of 1871, Vessels arriving should keep the lead going. and should enchor and wait for a pilot as soon TATESSES. D. NOWROJEE & Co., establishod in the year 1858, beg to inform their Customers and the public generally, that they as they find themselves in 6 Fathoms: T. G. LUSON: Acting Commissioner of Customs. have just set up a Steam Bakery in their premises, which has enabled them to reduce their rates, without interfering with the well known

Ninehuang, 2nd March, 1871.

ESTATE OF J. B. ENDICOTT, Esc.,

Deceased. LL persons being indebted to, or having Claims against the above Esta'e, are raquested to communicate with:

GLORGE F, HEARD, . Executor. tf 2186 Hongkong, 16th December, 1870. A. MILLAR & CO.

HOUSE, SHIP AND STEAMBOAT COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS. No. 1. Queen's Road East and Nullah Lans, Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard. tf 387 Hongkong, let Merob, 1871,

THE CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF

General Agents—Messrs. OLYPHANT & Co.

THE business of the company will be that of a Marine Insurance Company in all its binnches. The Company will be registered under "The Companies Ordinance, 1865," with Limited Liability, and the Memorandum and Articles of Association are in course of preparation. The Articles of Association will be ready for inspection, and copies procurable at the Office of General Agents, on and after the I he duration of the Company, and the divi-

sion of yearly profits, will be duly stated in the Articles of Association, subject to which it is at present proposed that the first term shall embrace a period of five years from the lat of May next, and that the profits shall be divided as follows, every year :-- Capital will first be paid at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum; and the balance as follows:

334 per cent. will be paid every year to all Shareholders contributing business, to each proportionately to the amount of premia contri-331 per cent, will be paid every year as divi-334 per cent, will be passed to a Reserve The Reserve Fund will be divided amongst

the Shareholders in the proportion of their shares at the termination of each period of the Company's organization. Messrs. OLYPHANT & Co. will act as the General Agents of the Company in China, under the direction of a Board of not less than Committee of three Shureholders at Shanghal. The Capital of the Company and Funds, as collected, will be deposited in Banks, subject to the control of the Board, and invested in such manner as the Directors may determine upon. The names of the Agents in London, India and the various ports in China, Japan and the to be paid on the fall of the hammer, and the Straits will be duly announced. balance in ten days after. All expenses at-

allotment thereupon, will constitute the appli- borne by the purchaser.

cant a Shareholder in the Company.

Any further information The Company has been organized at the solicitation of a large and influential body of thoroughly responsible Native Merchants at the principal ports in China and Japan, who have promised a liberal support, but a limited number of shares will be reserved for such Foreigners as may wish to become contributing

Application for Shares, as per annexed form, may be forwarded, under cover to the General Agents, until the 1st April, when an allotment of Shares will be made, and the Company will commence bussiness on the 1st May, 1871. Hongkong......1871.

To the Directors of THE OHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY. (Limited). hereby request that you salvors. GENTLEMEN.

Shares in the above-Shares or any less number you may allot to application to and agree to pay the first Call of \$200 per Share on allotment, and all subsequent; Calls that may be made, and to subscribe to the 566 Amoy, 27th Marub, 1871. Your obedient Servant,

HENRY DAVIES MARGESSON, Esq., who was Full Name and Address of the Applicant—

INIVERSAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, (OF LONDON): THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port, Shanghai, Foodhow, Hankow, and Yokohama, are prepared to accept Marine Risks at GILMAN & Co. tf 437 Houghoug, 9th March, 1871.

TNDER authority of The Managing Direcfors, Mr. ALEXANDER MACIVER will act Shall not the return of Peace to the Conpilot left ship off Gutslaff 9 a.m. 27th ultimo; with its anticipated profits, which has already from the present date until further notice. W. MACAULAY. Buperintendent.

Hongkong, 20th March, 1871. [tf 48 of Hongkong so appropriate an emblem of Peace on earth, good will toward men P FOR SALE. UST received, ex French Steamer Pellio "OVERLAND SWISS OHEESE." FOR SALE, by private contract, the Three first-class GODOWNS situate on Inland Er other late arrivals : Red CABBAGE (Rother Kohl), in small Kegs. first-class GODOWNS situate on Inland Green do. . (Griner do.), . do. lot No. 78, opposite the premises formerly que-

Sour do. (Sauer do.), do. Green CHEESE, in Tina. Copper Globe LANTERNS. TACKS. L. FRICKEL & Co. 1m 563 Hongkong, 3rd April, 1871. NOR investment on Mortgage of good lander

security about \$4 500 of Trust money. Apply to T. G. LINSTEAD, Esq. tf 471 Hongkong, 18th March, 1871 Eight minutes walk from the landing-place GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. Harbour, and the Islands to the Westward.

N and after this date, Small Pox Patient will be received at the Civil Hospita only, for immediate removal to Stone Cutters

By Command, the state of the st J. GARDINER AUSTIN. Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 26th January, 1871.

Rear of Murray Barracks, Hongleong. TORSES taken on LIVERY. Horses BROKEN to Baddle or Harness HORSES, PONIES, HARNESS and CAR-RIAGES, always on hand for Sale. HORSE SHOEING on the most improved

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principles, under his own superintendence. T. E. HAWKINS, (Late Farrier-Major Bengal Horse Artillery) tf 559 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871.

The Building can be let either as it stands, or rent rates, on application to reurranged in sets of Offices, with or without dwelling rooms, as may be required. CAPTAINS are invited to inspect the new Apply to Messis. RAWLING, MEDLEN & Co., (over Hongkong Dispension), where Plans for Cabin and Ship BISCUITS, at the lowest rates, the Alteration of the promises may be seen.

D. NOWROJEE & Co.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

tf 836 Hongkong, 21st February, 1871.

Patent LEATHER. Calf SKINS. 100 Bundles SHINGLES. QUILTING, & BUNTING,

OHIEFS, CARPET, RUGS, &c. IRON REDSTEAD. An Invoice of PLATED WARE, comprising Sugars, Butters, Table, Dessert and Ten SPOONS, Table and Dessert FORKS, and Dish COVERS. An Invoice of WHIPS, Pocket BOOKS,

Writing FOLIO, &c. By order, ex str. Don,-ANCHOR and I CHAIN. Under distraint for rent, 1 PIANO.

2 Good WARDROBES. 1 BEDSTEAD, TABLES, &c. For account of the concerned 159 Tine White Composition PAINT, for ship's bottom. DKYERS. 70 Drums cach 5 gais. Prepared OIL.

54 ... 5 ... Oak VARNISH. 16 Drums cach 5 gul. TAB OIL. And Sundry other GOODS. TERMS OF SALE.—Unsh before delivery in lexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7 J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioncer. 584 Hongkong, 5th April, 1871. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions I from the Attorney for the Mortgagee, to sell by Public Auction, to the highest bidder, without reserve, at KAKOHIO, SWATOW,

SATURDAY, APRIL 8TH, 1871, Four (4) o'clock p.m.,

The DWELLING HOUSE and OUT HOUSES known as the United States Conwinte, together with the Ground within the inclosure, the ground in front, as also the Sea frontage, with all the privileges and rights attached thereto. The whole to be sold in one aken in March next. Apply to T. G. LINSTEAD.

TERMS OF SALE.—Oash in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.2. One half the nurchuse money balance in ten days after. All expenses at-Any further information respecting the procupation of the Military. perty can be had from the Auctioneers DROWN & Co.,_

1m 423 Swatow, 6th March, 1871. NOTICE.

THERE will be sold by Public Auction, on undersigned, in Amoy, The HULL SPARS, MACHINERY, FIT. TINGS, and STORES of the S. S. " DON"

Wrecked upon the Inland of Ockseu. The wreak is under the protection of the Onstoms Revenue Ornizer Leng Fong, and will be sold with reservation of the rights of the Terms of Sale, and particulars as to the agree to accept such position of the wreck, de., may be learnt on

PATENT SLIR DOCK WEST POINT, HONGKONG. A. MACDONALD & CQ., BHIPWRIGHTS, ENGINEERS, BOILER MAKERS, AND FOUNDERS. TAVE added to their Establishment a

Machine Shop of New Tools, comprising one 25 in., one 12 in., and one 8 in. Turning and Screw Cutting LATHE, Shaping MACHINES, Drilling, Punching, and Shearing MACHINES, and Plate ROLLARS, also a CUPOLA, for Casting Brass and Iron of all description. They are also prepared to DOCK SHIP3 and RE METAL at 80 CENTS PER SHEET. A. MACDONALD & Co.

Proprietore. tf 550, Hongkong, lat April, 1871. PORT OF AMOY.

CHIPOWNERS AGENTS, and COM MANDERS are informed that the Dock as the Company's Superintendent at this port Company's ESTABLISHMENTS at the above Port afford every facility, at moderate charges, REPAIRING AND SPARRING VESSELS CLEANING AND PAINTING IRON SHIPS AND STEAMERS.

THEIR-LARGE GRANITE DOCK. Has 286 feet length on the blocks, and at average spring tides can receive Vessels of 16 to 17 feet draught. It has a CAISSON GATE, AND POWERFUL CENTRIPUGAL STEAM-PUMP. And an Engineers work shop fitted with Lathes and Tools, driven by steam. Iron and Brass Foundries, Boiler-makers shop, a large Smithy, and Carpenters and Boat-builders sheds. All

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Quarters for Officers, and a DRY GODOWN or STORES, of Vessels under repair. tf 2317 Amoy, December, 1868.

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THE above granite floored DOCK, of following Dimensions, viz: Length, 300 feet. Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable o receiving Vessels drawing 18 to 16 feet, as the state of the Tides will allow. The Dock rune dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam. The above premises comprise a large Machine. Shop, containing a

WITHWORTH'S 12-INCH BORRW CUTTING GAP LATHE, DRILLING AND SOREWING MACHINES A LARGE SMITHY, &c., &c., &c., Large Godowns are on the premises for STOWAGE OF CARGO, &c., &c., A large O BE LET; or Bold by private contract, the Stock of Woods, Metal, do., &c., clways on hand. Business Premises lately in the occupation The Dock Steam Tug Woosung is available at | Sale of Blake's Patent Steam Pumps, Davis & of the Supreme Court, Queen's Road Central all times to tow vessels to or from Sea, at cur- Furber's Woollen Machinery. Swain's Turbine JOHN C. BKEY,

The list of Charges for lighting or remetal upt's Blowers kept in Stock, Boiler Felt, Belt-ing vessels can no obtained from ing. Engineers' Supplies. &co. ling vessels can ,e obtained from Messrs. Dr Silven & Co., Hongkong. Meants Lane, Onawyond & Co., Shanghai. coive promptattention. Sond for Catalogue and May3 Price List.

ROS. W. BARRINGTON. 47, Wyndham Street 1m 577 Hongkong, 4th April, 1871. THAT large and commodium HOUSE, No 14. Arbuthnot Road, lately occupied by Mr. H. C. CALDWELL Water and Gas laid

J. A. DE CARVALHO. Im 555 Hongkong, lat April, 1871. TO BE LET. THAT pleasantly situated BUNGALOW, close to the Sea Shore at Pokefolum, below the residence of D. RUTTONJES, Esq., Dining Room, Two Bed Broms and Two Bath Rooms. The Furniture therein for sale. The Bungalow is very easy of access by water. Use of Stubling. Possession at once. Good Bathing. Also a Pony and Basket Trap for sale.

J. H. COX, 7d 544 Hongkong, 81st March, 1871.

With posses ion carly in April.
HAT very desirable RESIDENCE, Glan-L seskin House, now in the occupation o the Hon. J. PAUNCEPOTE. For particulars, apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co.

th 434 Hongkon 2, 10th March, 1871. THE commodious GODOWN, OFFICES and RESIDENCE, with Servants quarters, &c. detached, recently in the occupation of Messra. FARRELMAN & Co., and situated in Webster Bazaar, Queen's Road Central.
For particulars apply to Messra Bawling,
MEDLEN & Co. (over Hongkong Dispensary).

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

if 377 Hongkong, 27th February, 1871. THE HOUSE, No. 5, West Terrace. Posses-Bion from 1st March, 1871. Apply to THOMAS WALLACE. East Point.

if 324 Hongkong, 17th February, 1871. THE Commodious GODOWNS, Business PREMISES and RESIDENCE, formeroccupied by Mesera. MELCHERS & Co., situated at the junction of Graham and Wel-Gas and Water laid on. Possession may be

of 182 Hongkong, 30th January, 1871. FIREE first class two story GODOWNS, situate on Inland lot No. 73, opposite Fletcher & Uo.'s old premises, at present 14 oc

Possession can be had early in February. Apply to TURNER & Co.. tf 183 Hongkong, 30th January, 1871. TO BE LET. I formerly in the occupation of Mesers. the 10th Proximo, at the offices of the HOLLIDAY. Wise & Co., situated on Marine Lot 11, and fronting the Prays Possession onn be had on lat April next

For particulars of rent, &c. Apply to: tf 76 Hongkong, 13th January, 1871. (With possession on 1st January, 1871). THAT vory desirable BUNGALOW, situate nt Pokfoolum, and known as "BEL MONT," at present in the occupation of J. claims in the Vice Admiralty Court of Hong-Menke, Esq. Bowling Alley, Coach House, kong.

4-stalled Stable, &c., attached. Water Inid on.

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Apply to GILMAN & Co. H Z192 Hongkong, 17th December, 1870. TO LET. LIRST-CLASS Granite GODOWNS, at Wanchi: Apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. tf 41 Hongkong, 9th January, 1871.

With Possession on 1st Oct. next. THE HOUSE and OFFICE, No. 9, Gough Rired, at present occupied by Messra.
Kinchnes, Books & Co. Apply to
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. tf 1274 Hongkong, 1st July: 1869. TO BE LET. With Possession on 1st February next. THE HOUSE, No. 5, Caine Road, at present

occupied by Dr. MUERAY. HOUSE, No. 6, in Seymour Terrace. DAVID BASSOON, BONS & Co. tf 95 Hongkong, 16th January, 1871. TO LET. With immediate possession

THE HOUSE and OFFICES, No. 4, Gough Street, lately occupied by Messrs. A. WIL-RINSON & Co. Apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. tf 1957 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868. TO LET, THE SECOND TIBST OLASS Granite GODOWNS, at Wanchai, from 12 to 30,000 piculs capacity. Apply to S. E. BURROWS & BONS.

tf 1790 Hongkong, 17th September, 1869 HOUSES TO LET. N various Parts of Hongkong. A list of HOUSES with size, locality and forms can be seen at No. 47, Wyndham Street. THOS. W. BARRINGTON. tf 642 Bongkong, 11th March, 1867.

D. COLLINS, Dental Surgeon, baving returned from Manils, will remain one month at Hongkong, previous to visiting Amoy and Foodbow. tf 567 Hongkong, let April, 1871. ULLMANN begs respectfully to an-A nounce to the public of Hongsong that his brothers, MAURICE & EMANUEL ULLMANN, will, from this date, carry on the business, under the firm of

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MACHINERY, consisting of LATHES,

Im 560 Hougkong, let April, 1871.

M. & E. ULLMANN.

Drilling MACHINES, and a Plate Beading MACHINE, 8 feet long. Apply at No. 213, Queen's Road East, 1m 558 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. DERRY & PLACE, importers and dealers D in Machinery and Supplies, 112 & 114 Water Wheels, H. B. Smith's Wood-Working Muchinery, Woollen Manufacturere and Plan Superintendent ing Mill Supplies, Portable Engines, Sturter-

Orders from Ohina and Japan will re-

By order of the Board.

tf 558 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY (Limited). DIVIDEND of 161% (Sixteen and a bull per cent.) has been declared on the net premia contributed by Shareholders to the above Company for the year ended October.

Warrants may be had on application at the office of the Undersigned, No. 48, Queen's Road. By order of the Board, AUGUSTINE BEARD & Co. General Agents. 2m 556 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871 VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF HONGKONG, LIMITED. THIS Company, with its Head Office at Hongkong; and Agencies at the various Frenty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current

rates of Premium at the respective places.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., tf 557 Hongkong, 1st April. 1871. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY, OF CANTON. NOTICE.

THE undersigned having resigned, Mr. N. J. EDE has been appointed Secretary to the above Society, and will take charge from this mediate despatch for the above ports. By order of the Board of Directors, ROBERT WATMORE.

tf 545 Hongkong, 31st March, 1871. HINA SEA SAIGON AND STRAITS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND for the Ten months ending on the 31st December last, at the rate of 12%, per annum, or \$1.50 per share, declared at the Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders bold this day, will be payable on and after TUES-DAY, the 28th instant, at the office of the Company, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants. By order of the Board of Directors,

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents tf 525 Hongkong, 25th March, 1871... THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. REDUCTION IN RATES ON CHINESE RISKS.

ON and after the 15th instant, the minimum rate for the insurance against Fire of Chinese Premises in this Colony will be reduced THE commodious Offices and Godowns to Two percent, per annum.

[ARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers,

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. tf 1997 Hougkong, 14th November, 1870. STEAMER "DON" = A LL persons here, or in Amoy, Foochow, or elsewhere who may be in possession of any Property or Goods salved from the S.S. Don, or of the Proceeds thereof, are requested to communicate particulars to the undersigned, with a view to the settlement of all salvage

Agents for Captain and Owners SS. "Don. Agents for Lloyds. tf 510 Hongkong, 29rd March, 1971.

EX LATE ARBIVALS. MHRISTY'S HATS. U Straw HATS. Pith HATS. IRONMONGERY. Suction HOSE. Delivery HOSE. -Iron BEDSTEADS. Brass BEDSTEADS. Portable FORGES. Brass SOREWS. Stockholm TAR. Stockbolm PITCH. Cheval GLASSES. Household SCALES. Office BELLS. Artists' SUNDRIES Sketch BLOCKS Despatch BOXES. Ground COFFEE.

FLAGS. Smoked OX TONGUES. Collared OX TONGUES. GELATINE. Dinner SERVICES Toilet SERVICES. Hobbs LOCKS. Violet POWDER. Naldire's DOG SOAP. ROOKETS. Bine LIGHTS. VERMOUTH. Henny's CANVAS. Hennessey's *** BRANDY. Two Comet SHERRY. Quinness's STOUT. Bass's ALE. FILES. COMMODES. Colra OIL.

Stair OIL CLOTH. NOVELS. WORKS of REFERENCE. Oilman's STORES. : Cumberland HAMS. CANDLES Racquet-SHOES. MEERSCHA'UMS. Hunt's PORT.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. 1501 Hongkong, Slat March, 1871. COSMOPOLITAN FAMILY HOTEL Corner of Elgin and Shelley Streets, HÖNGKONG.

(LATE OLUB LUSITANO) RESTAURANT. PRIVATE DINING ROOMS, BILLIARD ROOMS.

applied at very moderate rates. HOLMES. [3m 36 Jan, 7 1 1f 31 Hongkong, 6th January, 1871.

AERIAL FLIGHTS. Thrilling and Startling Feats of Equilibrium. FLYING MEN OF THE AIR. Murrellous Feats of Jugglery.

ALLRIGHT, LITTLE ALLRIGHT. New Gymdaetic and Acrobatic Exercises. By CARMARGO and KIRPOLIO. Select AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE will be given expressly for the accommodation of Ladies and Children.

An efficient Band will be in attendance 16 For Particulars see Programmes PRICES OF ADMISSION.

Boxes to hold Six...... \$8.00 Balcony.....

Doors will be open for the Afternoon Performance at 2.30, commence at 3.00. For the Evening Performance the Doors will be open at 8.30, commence at 9 o'clock P.M.

Tickets to be had of Messre. Liane, Chaw-FORD & Co., and the Box Office at the Theatre from 10 to 4 on the day of Performance. 570 Hongkong, 4th April, 1871.

FOR SHANGHAI. ■\HE Steamship " GLENDARROCH," E. W. Berryman, Master, having the greater nortion of her cargo engaged, will have im-

For Freight or Passage, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co... 2d 580 Hongkong, 5th April, 1871. FOR SHANGHAL

THE Steamer will be desputched for the above port at 4 P.M. TO-MORROW, the 6th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. 2d 585 Honghong, 5th April, 187L

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. THE British India Steam Navigation Com-1 pany's Steamer " ETHIOPIA," f 718 tone Register (gross tonnage 1132), hourly expected to arrive from Bombay. Apply to

E. D. SASSOON & Co. of 591 Hongkong, 5th April, 1871. HAVE this day established myself as Avo-- TONEBR AND GENERAL STOREKEEPER AND COMMISSION AGENT, in the premises lately occupied by Messrs. D. L. NORONHA & Co., ourrying under the style or firm of LOPEZ & CO.

B. LOPEZ. 1w 58 ? Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. FOR SALE. LINEST Cavite CIGARS and CHEROOTS, 14 in boxes of 200 and 500; finest and real Havana CIGARS, in boxes of 50 and 100.

Vienna BOO1S, \$4.00 per pair. H. N. RICKERTZEN, 88 and 90, Queen's Road. tf 582 Hongkong, 5th April, 1871.

TO BE LET.

Will possession on or after the 1st July next. THE PREMISES, at present occupied by Messrs: W. Peacook & Co., situated Queen's Road Central For particulars, apply to WM. PUSTAU & Co. ta 583 Hongkong, 5th April, 1871.

THIS WEEK being HOLY WEEK, there will be Service in the Cuthedral each day. At 9.45, The Litany, and Ante-Communion. At 5 P.M., Evening Prayer, with an address on the events connected with our Lord's Pas-ON FRIDAY. At 8 A.M., Litany, Sermon, and Holy Com-

At 11, Morning Prayer, Sermon, and Holy At 5 P.M., Evening Prayer and Sermon. THOMAS TALBOT, Acting Col. Chaplain. 6d 569 Hongkong, 3rd April, 1871. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Company being established, with its Head Office at Hongkong and Agencies at the several Treaty Ports of China and Japan. accepts risks and issues Policies of Insurance at the rates of Premium current at the respective places.

N. J.: EDB. 48, Queen's Road, Hongkong, lat March, 1871.

Notices to Consignees.

S. S. GLENDARROCH, FROM GLASGOW AND LONDON, via PENANG AND SINGAPORE CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Stenmer are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their goods from the godowns of Mesara NORTON, LYALL & Co., where they are being landed in terms of the Bills of Lading. Cargo remaining unclaimed after the 9th inst, will be chargeable with Storage. Consignees of Cargo with the Shanghai option are requested to state their intention in-

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., 3d 578 Hongkong, 4th April, 1871. S. S. HINDOSTAN, FROM CALOUTTA. PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above steamer ware hereby requested to sond in their Bills of Lading for countersignature at once, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. failing which they will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

DAVID BASBOON, SONS & Co. 5d 531 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871 CONSIGNEES of Cargo per M. M. Co.'s steamer Pciho, are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Cargo before the 6th April next, or they will be landed and stored at their risk und expense. C. BERTRAND.

Principal Agent. 548 Hongkong, Slat March, 1871. BRITISH SHIP CINGALA, FROM TONDON CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above respel

ware requested to send in their Bills of Every variety of Choice WINES and Lading for countersignature to the under-SPIRITS will be kept constantly on hand, and signed, and to take immediate delivery of their Cargo impeding the disobarge will be landed

N.B.—CHAIR HIRE from any part of the City and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, to the Cosmopolitan Hotel, TEN CENTS. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. 7d 541 Hongkong, 30th March, 1871,

The Maily Wress.

Honoword, APRIL 5TH 1871.

Ir will be seen by the decision of the Nava Court of Enquiry on the loss of the abeamer Don, that the master's certificate has been suspended for twelve calendar months. sentence is a severe one, but we do not think -that Captain Rive will meat with any sympathy either here or at home. His action was unquestionably of the most foolbardy attack had been made, or was intended by the With respect to the first point, it is no and reprehensible character. Amply warned of the proximity of dangerous land; he nevertheless continued to navigate his vessel at full speed at night, and in a dense for. It is simply impossible to imagine any conditions more directly calculated to bring about the catastrophe which occurred; and it is equally impossible to conceive what ideas can have influenced Captain Rive to adopt so hazardous a course. This accident is probably, like nine out of ten tha occur at sea, to be attributed to the habit which is too prevalent among shipmasters of relying upon their special skill in weathering dangers, in place of always acting upon the principle that they have no right to incur any danger whatever, which it is possible for them to avoid. In the case of the Dunmail, which was sunk in the Hongkong Harbour, exactly the same error was manifested. It, would have been perfectly possible to have made that ship as safe as if she had been in dock till the danger from the rain squalls had passed; but, no, ordinary captains might do this, but not so the skilled master of the Dunmail. So he goes on and runs his ship upon a rock, whose position was known to every sampanman in the harbour. So, too, the captain of the Don. He is warned of imminent danger. against which there were half-a dozen precautions which he could have adopted; but | Malws, \$6271 to \$630, nominal, cash price. he adopts none. He steamed ahead full speed. at night, and in a dense fog : as naturally as possible puts his vessel on the shore, and then is, of course, extremely surprised to discover that the clever calculations on which he had relied, in place of relying an ordinary prudence and caution, are all put out by his not having allowed for tide or current. It is time that this habit were discountenanced in the strongest manuer; and no one will regret that, in the present instance, a very severe sentence has been passed. It is: not the business of a shipmaster to run risks when it is within his power to steer clear! of them; and when life and valuable property are lost in this way, it is difficult to see at what point punishment for such gross negligence can be made to stop. In the celebrated case of the P. and; O. steamer Carnatic, precisely the same blunder was committed. It would have been perfectly easy to place all the passengers and most likely all the crew on board the vessel beyond i danger after the vessel had struck; but the Captain neglected the most ordinary precautions, and the result was numbers of people perished. In that case, it was seriously suggested that the master should be prosecuted for manslaughter, and had that course been adopted, it can hardly be maintained

In a minor degree, but on precisely the same principle, the agents or owners at home are most seriously to blame having provided any arms for a vessel trading in so dangerous a neighbourhood as the China coast. This undoubtedly was the cause of the loss of a vast amount of valuable property, to save which it does not seem that the slightest effort was made. In one of the Northern papers there have appeared strong comments against the neglect of the Chinese Authorities to afford protection to the wreck, and a recommenda tion that claims should be made for the whole value of the property lest. It must be confessed, it is difficult to understand the force of this reasoning. Had a vessel with an immense prize in the form of cargo, and completely unarmed, gone ashore in an out of the way place in any other part of the world, the likelihood is that she would at once have become the prey of wreckers. The long and short of the matter is that both captain and owners have but their own carelessness to thank for the calamity; and it may be a very great question whether those who have suffered loss through the wreck of the Don, may not claim against her owners for the value of their cargo, on account of the gross negligence of the captain in unvigating her, and of the owners or their agents, in not having her properly armed. The remarks niade by the Acting Chief, Judge of the Supreme Court, Slinnghair in the course of his judgment in the case brought ugainst the owners of the steamer Lismore, would appear to lead to the conclusion that there are strong grounds for a good claim.

that any exception could be taken to it.

for the ladice and children this afternoon, and

List night, at about 8 o'clock, the fire-bell at albrin, and enquiring fire-bunders shock them. nelves up and began to look for the signalled conflagration. The police turned out with their usual, promptitude, and, after, awaiting the despatched for information, as the locality of the fire started away in the direction of the starboury Master's Office. Arrived there, they found; several engines turned fire was at West Point, and them at the Harbour Muster's office. lisppily there was none

Our attention has been called to the great was t it is pecessary to perform several services in succession, while great inconvenience is caused pertial spirit,

-Decision of Naval Court, held at Pagoda Anchorage, 29th and 30th March, 1871:on the alternoon of the day mentioned, and the blame attaches to the master for not having taken proper precautions for the safety of his distinctly proved that the speed of the vessel menting abandoning the vessel at the time he not been made for the man by the Governor did; there being no proof to show that a serious under seal, before the proceedings took place. patives, none of whom had reached, or had atallowed to leave England for the coast of China without baving any means of defence on board.

ine precautions to ensure the safety of the ship and cargo entrusted to his care; for having navigated said shin in a careless and unseaminike manner, and for having abandoned her wit of Feb. 1871. the date on which the Don was ive, late master of steamship Don! J. G. MURRAY; President.

NATHANIEL COTTON, Lieut. R.N. SAMUEL ASHTON. Muster S.S. Lesso. Marine J. C. SAUNDERS. - -

COMMERCIAL INTEGLIGENCE APRIL 5TH, MORNING. Bengal drug. The following are the roling fices of this morning, with more achierathan myers :- New Patns, \$5274 to \$528 cash; New Benaves, \$5261 to \$5274; New Rutha on ime, due 21st inst:, \$5261 to \$5271; New Pains.

Hongkong Bank Shares, Old-38 per cent. Hongkong Bank Shares, New-33 per ocn premiam... Union Insurance Society of Capton, new shares -\$1,300 per share premium.

\$2,500 per share premium. China and Japan Marine Insurance-Tis. per shure premium, longkong-Fire Insurance Company's Sharesper share premium.

per share premium -, Shares-23 per cent. discount. Hongkong, Uanton and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares-37 per ceut. prem. Shanghai Steam Navigation Company-Th. 87 per share-premium

China Sea, Saigon, and Etraits Steamship Ohina and Straits Steam Navigation Com-Iongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$60 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares 70

cent. discount Hongkong Distillery Company-10 per cent premium, nomiual. ludo Chinese Sugar Company par EICHANGE. Dr. London ---

Bank Bills, at 3 months sight, -Bank Bills, at 6 months signt, 4/42 to Credits, at 6 months sight 4/5 to Documentary Hills, at 6 months Bank Bills on demand: 4/34 NEW YORK --Private, 5 months sight. Bomnay.-Bank. 3 days' sight 228 M CALCUTTA, -Bank, 3 days' sight 2.8

N SHANGHAL -Bank, 3 days sight...

SALES ON APRIL 4TH, 1871. As reported by Chinese. Black Pepper, 100 piculs, at \$10.00, by Winghoong shou to Hongkong merchant. While Sugar, 260 pienls, at \$7.10, by Wingcheeng-than to Hankow merchant. White Sugar, 145 piquis, at \$7.00, by Wingook-wo to travelling merchant. White Sugar, 50 picule, at \$7.00, by Kwong. took we to Hongkong merebant, White Sugar, 600 picule, at \$6.20, by Ying-

kee to foreign merchant. Saigon Rice, 2,500 piculs, at \$2,28; by Yue hong to Hongkong merchant. Saigon Bice, 3,000 picule, at: \$2.25, by Yuenfat to Hongkong merchanter White Sug r, 180 piculs, at \$7,00 by Yesfung to Hongkong merchant. White Sugar, 270 piculs, at \$6,00; by Yeefung to Hongkong merchantil. White Sugar, 120 picals, at, \$6.25, by Yeeung to Hongkong merchant. Wood Oil, 120 tubs, at Tis, 6.6.0, by Yee-fung o Hongkong merchant. Hongkong merchant 🥕 Cotton Yarn, No. 3 -42, 25 bales, at \$136,00.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

y foreign merchant to Micao merchant.

ment which the CHIEF-JUSTICE has delivered | Tientsin Treaty: The Ordinance for carryin regard to Kwok Asing, the prisoner who impout the obligation was passed in 1850. the Central Station rang out a tremendous shipped at Macao on board the Erench ship of reciprocity, there can be no doubt, seeing Nouvelle Penelope, bound for Peru. A few that in return for the terms of rendition in in Wellington Strout by the chairs of those Chinese authorities. Upon this, Mr. Puanois, stantisted prima facie. They might, in fact, essuredly the least he can admit. Let anyone provision being made for return a passage. coming; to the Charele meeting those of the Solicitor for the prisoner, applied for had they seen fit, have claimed him for largery look at the depositions, and he will see that Indeed, whatever the terms agreed to, the

To begin, then, with the case as brought before the Magistrate. Exception was taken! to the proceedings; first; because the prisoner was not reduced, and that the lead was not was arraigned upon the charge of being once used from that time until the vessel a suspicious character, but was committed struck. The master, in the opinion of the on the charges of piracy and murder; Court, committed a grave certor, of judge and secondly because a requisition bad not

tempted to reach the deck of the vessel, up to doubt the fact that the mode of procedure is the time shows abandoned. It is much to be open to exception; but there is the express regretted that the steamer Don: was in no way sanction of an Ordinance for it; and, under armed, and the Court considers it a grave over- such circumstances, the fact cannot be open sight on the part of the owners, underwriters, to valid objection, unless the main justice and those interested in the wessel, that she was of the case could be shown to be affected by it. As regards the requisition from the Goverbor, it would seem to be sufficient to permit of the rendition, provided that the letter was received, as was the case, prior to commaster of the stemmer don, for not baving used mitment. At the present day the Courts viously complicated nature, involving consi-Costs of Court to be paid by Mr. John being put to the proceedings, provided they broadest grounds, of equity and justice, es-

> evidence could simply not be obtained. This brings us to the third point of im-

Isingluss, 100 cases, at \$25.00, by Kwong- such as are beyond the possibility of dispute tions as to slavery of blacks and slavery of is due to an experienced Judge and a tried The Ordinance (No. 2 of 1850) is made for whites, and with respect to "pawn" and public servant, but with unfeigned admiration carrying out "the Treaties," and undoubt- pledge—questions doubtless interesting in a for his earnest wish to do his utmost towards edly refers to the Nankin and Bogue Treaties, philosophical point of view, but whose applications out the gross abuse of the coolie the Tientsin Treaty only having being ratified cation to the case, it is difficult to discover, traffic. The notorious iniquity of the trade in 1860. But it is to be observed that the clauses with reference to rendition in the seen that there is really only one print upon ignorant and belpless men; the flagrant Bogue Treaty were incorporated into the Tien- which there is room for reasonable doubt as abuses in the barracoons; the total want of tsin Treaty, and upon this, the Bogue Treaty to whether the prisoner should be given up., any efficient Government supervision all itself was abrogated. The nature of this and that is, who lier the crime alleged against combine to make the traffic one sgainst arrangement is expressly set forth in the Tien him amounts to piracy jors gentlum: Even which civilisation and humanity may well tain Trenty, part of Art. L stating: "The upon this point it must be confessed the room enter a protest. It is not surprising, there Supplementary Treaty [f. s. the Bogne Treaty] for doubt is of the faintest description. We fore, that the CHEF-JUSTICE, whose lengthand General Regulations of trade having been | can understand; and we can also in a great | end experience in Hongkong has made him amended and approved, and the substance of their provisions having been incorporated Saigon Rice, 500 piculs, at \$2.28, by Yes lung in this Treaty, the said Supplementary Treaty coolie trade is a horrible, a terrible scandal. do all that lies in his power to aid towards and General Regulations of trade are hereby

abrogated." The substance, therefore, of the to hand with regard to it. But a few weeks | The point at which the abuses originate is Bogne Treaty has never ceased to be in force as an Imperial obligation between Great tion of the twenty men from the Nouvelle called colony, but properly only settlement.

Britain and China from the year 1848 to the Penclope at Macao, All this must have of Macao, though under Portuguese

the prisoner will escape punishment. It the whole world, and is punishable by any vells Penelops. would be tedious to notice the whole of the nation in whose hands the culprit falls. We cannot but consider that the Arrox- engagement which they have made. The After due consideration of the evidence, the arguments which were advanced, and we Thus, if the act committed by Kwon Asing ker-General was fully justified in pro- chief mischief is that they do not assert their

would have been no doubt as to the necessity of granting the rendition demanded We have next to consider the general merits of the case itself. It is one of an ob are more and more manifesting a repugnance derations of the authority of the Portuguese, to allowing, proceedings to be upset upon of the French and of the Chinese, as well as the mere-technicalities, and if some slight ob- inrisdiction and the obligations of this Coections to the mode of procedure in the long. In such cases it is highly desirable to Magistrate's Court can be found on the take as simple a view of the question us posground, above specified, they can hardly be sible, and to endeavour to solve the problems considered such as to justify an entire stop which it suggests upon the plainest and are in the main correct, and are such as pecially when there are such marked lines, o meet the clear justice of the case. It would, divergence as exist between the English and however, be perhaps desirable that the Or. Chinese Law. What, then, are the broad facts? dinance should be made somewhat more A Chinaman commits what is wina facie a stringent; but as far as its general crime on board a French vessel. He escapes to bearing is concerned a provision such as it. Chinese territory, and further escapes from of Magistrates of experience and responsit territory he stood as a man who had com- as being weighed down with the feeling of mitted a crime either against France or responsibility that in deciding against the We next come to what is unquestionably against the Chinese, and in either case it prisoner, he would be consigning him to his There has been a further decline in the value | the main point in the whole case, namely, was the duty of the Chinese to follow him | death. If this were the fact, we cannot see that advanced by the ATTORNEY GENERAL, up and bring him to justice. He cludes that it would form any just reason for dethat the investigation must be confined to them in China and comes to Honglong; and parting from the plain justice of the case; the corpus delicti, or the actual crime com- his rendition is demanded under Tredty. But the fear was imaginary; because there mitted, and that it is sufficient for the pur- The French authorities make no objection was a simple course, frequently adopted, which, in time, 4th sales to arrive, \$5-24, sellers; Old poses of rendition that there be distinct to his being given up to the Chinese, in case was open to him to take. He could have Patna, \$600; Old Benares, \$560, little doing; prime facis evidence of the crime charged by a technicality, it should appear that the given his decision with a recommendation

having been committed. Upon this it crime is against: France; - a technicality, it have stated all that he thought it necessary would scarcely appear that there is room may be observed by the way, which it would to state on the prisoner's behalf to the for the slightest doubt. Very many be beyond the Chinese to understand, and Executive, have pointed out any doubts which strong arguments—some, given by the Ar- this acquiescence amounts to a claim for the existed in his mind, and, finally, if necessary, TORNEY-GENERAL, and, others not touched man being made jointly by France and Chi. have suggested a special rendition, in which on, might be quoted in support of this view; na. We cannot give him to France, but we one condition should be that prisoner should but it will probably be sufficient to mention can deliver him to China. By allowing him be properly and fairly tried by the Chinese the following, which appear unanswerable to go free, we shall permit the crime which Authorities, and the case watched by the Ohins Traders' Insurance Company's Shares. If the Court goes beyond the prima facie has been committed to remain untried and British and French Consula. By this means evidence of the crime having been committed, unpunished. Considering our treaty obliga- he would have been able to secure that justice it puts itself in the position of trying a case tions to China, is it not reasonable to give would be administered, and to relieve himself which is avowedly not before it. Thus, when the criminal up? The man is no denizen of the grave responsibility of consigning a man the plea of justifiable killing on account of of Hongkong. We do not deprive him of to death half heard, without running the risk China Fire Insurance Company's Shares - 858 deprivation of liberty is advanced, a principle any protection which he might justly claim; of incurring the no less serious responsibility of English Law is applied to a crime com- but prevent his making use of the Colony to of allowing a murderer to escape from justice lictoria Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$48 mitted either against French Law on board evade the justice which would otherwise From the manner, in which the decision the vessel, or against Chinese Law; and it overtake him. The man is undoubtedly a was announced in Court, it may, be hoped Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's might happen that this justification would not Chinese subject and he is also undoubtedly that it is still possible for the CHIEF-JUSTION hold good in the laws of either of those coun- a fugitive from justice. The object of the to adopt some such course as above sugtries; or that the facts making the justification | Treaty and of the Ordinance was precisely to | gested. in the estimation of the Court here might not prevent Chinese subjects, fugitives from jusmeet the requirements of the laws of France tice, from using Hongkong as the prisoner considered it desirable to enter upon a po or of China. The Court here cannot be wishes to use it; and under such circumheld called upon to go into proof of the whole stances it is reasonable to require that any. The views which we have formed upon good case, because in doing so it is putting in pract technical grounds against carrying out the information as to the legal bearing of the tice an act of jurisdiction, where the object broad principles of justice, and honorably question are given above, and it will be at of the whole proceedings is to restore the man acting up to the duties Great Britain once more respectful and more likely to charged to the authorities who have jurisdict has undertaken, to perform towards the lead to a proper understanding of the matter tion over him, and which act would in fac. Chinese, should be of the cleatest and to place before our readers his Lordship. amount to taking the jurisdiction out of the strongest nature. The prisoner's Solicitor careful exposition of his opinions on the hands of those to whom it properly belongs, may be justified in raising as he has done, case than to contest each of those opinions The question, therefore, both before the with great talent and much ingenuity a separately. The chief point is whether the Magistrate and the Supreme Court is limited number of technical points in favour of his Nouvelle Penelops was or was no a slave chip to the depositions; and, other conditions client; but the objections which have been As already observed, there were nircumbeing fulfilled, it is a sufficient ground for raised all come into the category of those statices which might justify that view of the giving the accused up if the depositions fine points which are looked upon with great question, and, though we believe the point afford clear prima facie evidence that what caution by Judges, and which to be accepted ought not to influence the decision as being is prime facie a crime has been committed. against the broad merits of a case must be beyond what has to be considered with re-It, may also be added that it would be made in a way which can leave no doubt as ference to rendition, we cannot but respect the extremely unreasonable to expect wit to their thorough validity. It has been de feelings of the CHIEF JUSTICE with regard nesses to be brought perhaps from a cided that the crime is justifiable homicide for to it; and sympathise with his honest desire long distance, as would be necessary to satisfy the recovery of liberty, when it is beyond the to put an end to such abuses as notoriously the Courts here on the whole case. This power of the Court to go farther than the exist in connection with the Macao Coolie would, in fact, smount in many instances to prime facie merits of the charge. It is asked? Trade: The word. "barracoon" has no making rendition impossible, as the necessary How would the matter stand if the offerce doubt an ominous sound; the fact that were committed on a British ship; when it is soldiers were on board the boats, in which only necessary to consider the one question, some of the coolies were carried off, is also portance the Treaties for rendition with the whether without reference to any pallia ominous; while the string armiments on the Chinese Government, and the means existing tion: or justification, which are matters, ship, and the painful incidedt of one poor in Hongkong for carrying those treaties out. for the Court which has to exercise jurisdic. captive jumping overboard to escape, tend to The Treaties are Imperial, and must be im. tion as to the whole affair, what was done warfsthe conclusion which the Chief Justice

measure respect the feelings which have ac familiar with these abuses, should, in common tuated the CHIEF-JUSTICE in this case. The with all thoughtful men, feel constrained to Fearful tales have over and over again come having them put down. ago we were horrified by the revolting execut the peculiar position occupied by the so

present day. Its form only has changed. risen up before the Judge's mind, and he was rule, has never been territorially ceded by THE EXTRADITION CASE. Up to 1860 the substance was embodied in also told that the man before him struck only agreement with the Chinese Government; A full report is given elsewhere of the judg- the Bogue Treaty; after that date in the in defence of his liberty. He might well be but notwithstanding this, the place being sensible of the awfulness of the duty imposed recognised, as under Portuguese authority upon him. But we say the. The more and in fact as a Portuguese, Possession, the was arraigned before Mr. Mar, and who was That Ordinance being only the means of policy the responsibility, the greater the Conventions with respect to the emigration ordered to be given up to the Chinese autho- carrying out an Imperial obligation, referred inecessity to keep within the safeguards of the of Chinese coolies existing between other rities, but was subsequently brought before to the substance of that obligation; and as law the more imperative the duty of rigidly European nations; as regards China, do not the CHIEV JUSTICE on a write of habeas the substance of the obligation between Great excluding from his consideration all but the apply at that place. A Convention on the corpus. The main facts are already familiar | Britain and China has not ceased at any time | actual case which was proved before him. subject has been made between France their final performance, for the benefit of the public: but before entering; upon to exist, the Ordinance therefore, it would The Judges have often complained of deci- Great Britain and China, and has the points involved in the proceedings, certainly seem, still applies to the substance of mons, being based upon speculative and had the effect of practically putting an it is desirable briefly to re-capitulate the the provisions now incorporated in the Tientsin abstract considerations and analogies, instead and to coolie emigration, from China circumstances, A number of coolies, were Treaty. As to our obligation on the grounds of being confined to the notes, and to the in British and French vessels; not a single facts of the case; and it is nover to be French ship having taken coolies from any ed back in October next. forgotten that whenever a departure is made of the open ports since the rules came days after the vessel had left, a mutiny the Treaties we have Chinese criminals who from the strict interpretation of the law, into force. The result, however, has been took place, in which the Captain and part have scaped from Houghong frequently given there is great danger, of increasing the very that the current of emigration has turned the Captain and part have scaped from Houghong frequently given the Sawof the crow were burbarously intrdered, up to us, and in addition to this, the whole of evils which it designed to put down. If a to Macao, where, as already observed, of news.

The ship was taken in land by the the enermous privileges of exterritoriality shelter be given in Hongkoug to coolies who litis carried on interesting of abareholders in the Shanghai and bye bring up a large force, but to fight. mutineers, and brought to a place called The next general consideration which came rise and murden the captains, and prews of The trade, in point of fact, in many cases is Teen Pak, on Chinese territory. Here a before the Court was the nature of the crime the vessels in which they are carried, what made the cover of positive playery. Though portion of the coolies escaped to land. committed A great deal of argument was will be the result? Not that other men will not prepared to go the length of the CHIEFout. including two steam ones, which were Among them was the prisoner, who made expended whether it amounted to prisoner, who have getting, up, steam t but fire there was none. his way to Hongkong, Acportion of the mutder, and if the former, whether it was the trade, bad as it is will become worse; been deprived of their liberty amounts to men who got away were attrested on Chi- piracy jure gentium—a technical expression the men carryingit on, desperate as they are, piracy, or that coolie yessels can be strictly less by Tla. 2.225. The Trustees attribute base promised (the barbarians) Tientein; if ness to the Native Officials, and to be hereafter explained—or municipal piracy. more desperate. The one criminal who was looked upon as "slavers," we still chinot this partly to the effect of the change in they would have war, they were to be were executed at Macao, and, after the au- It was urged if the offence was pracy, the before the Court may be saved; but let there deny that the trade carried on in French the commerce of the part from saling ves- led far, into the condity) and then after thorities at Canton became aware that the Chinese should have claimed the man for be in the next coolie ship that sails from wessels from Macao is open to severe veproprisoner, Kwoz Asrso, had been arrested, that, and not for murder. But to this object Macao but the slightest sign or symptom of bation, and is such as could not be conductthey sent in a request that be might be tion very little weight can be attached. It a rising but a word and ed in any European vessels, nor in French delivered up to them. The affair was in- the man was chargeable with the greater fifty men perhaps innocent of any evil intent vessels at any other place but, Macao, Chithat is at present, felt in Hongkong for a new vestigated by Mr. May, the Police Magis offence of piracy, he cannot of course com- will be murdered on the spot, and little or ness subjects are taken away from Macao chapel for the Roman Catholic residence There trute, and the depositions, showing that the plain if he is brought up only on the plain if he is brought would at present only one Church in the centre of man had been directly concerned in the lesser and more specific charge of mur- Houghong or in any civilized place. The Government, and upon terms and to place cannot yet be perfected, owing to the neglect be) a feasible arrangement. As these ministers the town, and it is frequented on Sundays by murder of the Captain; and was a ring der; while the Chinese could of course being longer than the the Captain; and was a ring der; while the captain; and binding of leader in the muting, the Magistrate or claim him for the leaser offence, especially admit the seizure and binding of the Cap- grants; the time of service being longer than tiffences were nuthorised to sell will be to assent to the proposition as it attands, dered that he should be given up to the as that is naturally the one most chaily sub- tain. He may well admit this, for it is would be permitted anywhere clse, and no the land near the Ningpo joss-house, which is and so to keep the barbarians in hand (tother

Court is of opinion that the immediate cause purpose, therefore, first to touch upon the proved to be piracy jure gentium, the Supreme testing against anything of a general liberty when it would be within their power taken. He was found in a boilt, in which he of the loss of the steamship Don, on the night more important points which came before the Court would have the jurisdiction. There nature being imported into the case, to do so; and, after such action, if they rise of the 13th of February, 1871; was a strong Courts secondly, to state briefly what appear to be grounds to and in refusing to argue the hypothetical and murder the foreigners in the emigration to be the actual merits of the case; and, consider that the act comes within the latter cases suggested to him, By so doing, ships, we cannot look upon them as heroes on the atternoon of the day mentioned, and the leastly, to offer a few considerations with category, though upon this point there is he would have given up his strong point, reasserting their liberty and entitled to be current or tide by the master. The Court respect the judgment which has been deli- room for considerable reservation, as it has which is that we have not to do with anything acquitted if not admired for deeds of blood considers the vessel was very carelessly navi- vered, and its general bearing on the ques- always been one of fertile argument, and has but the broad question whether a criminal which they commit, and it is also impossible generally, when raised, led to floating the act has been committed, which will give the not to sympathise with the victims of the conflicting opinions of a number of public Uninese grounds for demanding the rendi- murderous attacks—some of them as, for jurists on the subject. While, however, tion; and are not in any way legally con- example, subordicate officers and crows, there may be room for doubt upon this point, cerned in the nature of the Chinese laws to certainly quite innocent in the matter night, when there were over twenty members it would seem that the preponderance of argu- which he is amonable for having committed Still we cannot but be conscious that ment is in favour of considering the act as the criminal act. If, supposing he had not the whole business is one of a horrible one of municipal piracy. The main idea in succeeded in escaping from Chinese territory, and that in allow. more advisable to fit on spring or neap tides the men's minds was not general piracy, but the defence that he rose in order to regain ing its nationals to engage in it, the a. rising in the ship with the view of killing his liberty would not be good, the fact of his French Government is open to reprobension the captain and crew. The nature of the having got to Hongkong cannot make it so, for an evasion of its duties towards the Chioffence, however, as well us the question of because this would be clearly and directly pese Government, as well as committing an its having been committed has, as above interfering with the independence of the injustice to the Chinese emigrants, who are and this was passed, after considerable observed, to be considered prime facie, Chinese in the administration of their own entitled, upon principles of fairness and laws against their own subjects. The same humanity, to better protection. The and killing on board a vessel cannot prima facis be considered to differ very argument applies if it be considered the man abuses connected with the Macao Coolie. should come under French Law; and the Trade are such that the British Governmaterially from a crime of the same nature committed upon land, in which case there fact that the same laws as to slavery are in ment has refused to countenance it force both in England and France does not in any way, and as a matter of fact, there is circumstances—the arms on the ship, the will care, or be able to carry it on. guard-are sufficient to prove the vessel to prohibitory, unless it proved possible to obhave been a slaver, in such a sense as to make tain undoubted guarantees that the abuses or to French Law.

The CHIEF JUSTICE more than once in the course of the proceedings, expressed himself

Passing to the Judgment itself, we do no lemical discussion of all the points set forth which it came before him. Ordinance can vary their terms; nor should agree in denouncing a deed act rendering lately and legally to prove it. If, however, fore the prisoner cannot be delivered up to the analysis that there is a man amenable to be prosecuted criming the deemed inoperative unless for reasons. out be deemed inoperative unless for reasons inally. Then there are also fine distinct can do so, not only with the respect which the Nouvelle Penelope was a clave ship, and that parations of the Chinese officials. New

tion, and it is to be presumed, therefore, that | without the crime is considered as against | killing" that took place on board the Nous and rely upon some chance turning up to supplying her with fresh provisions, papers prevent their being compelled to fulfil the

> alter the case, because it would be for the no British Consul appointed to that port. It French Authorities, not the Hongkong would seem that the only remedy to the evil Supreme Court, to judge whether that plead is to be found in inducing other civilized Goconstituted a valid defence in this particular vernments to set their faces against the trafcase; and it cannot be denied, of course with fic in a similar manuer. What is really reproper respect to the Judge's opinion for quired, is that the whole matter should be which it must be admitted, there is con ferred to the Home Governments, and steps siderable foundation, that there is at be taken by them so that the neck of the least room to doubt whether the adverse trade be broken, and that no one in future Challenge Cup. Capt. Barton, Meneral Vail, precautions adopted against a rising, or even governments of Europe should be induced that some of the men were taken off under to make the carrying of coolies from Macao

> > which would arise in taking this measure commodore. Capt. Roberts, which was cordially would be that it might be almost im given. possible to prevent ships under outside. A domestic tragody illustrative of the infelistill carrying on the trade; but possibly the population around us, happened a few days ago wisdom of statesmen might if the matter were taken up seriously, find means to over- interests, the No. 1 a Canton small footed wecome this obstacle to the total suppression | man, the No. 2 anative of Southow. Both being of the trade. At least, by such an arrange | unblessed with offspring, the No. 2 sought to ment as suggested. European nations would supply the deficiency by purchase and adoption. once and for all wash their hands of a traffic an arrangement which did not suit the ideas which, notwithstanding all the efforts hither. of the No. 1, but her objectiveness not being to made, to put a stop to it is a disgrace to spirit by deliberately hanging herself. Venhumanity and civilization. The coolie traffic, genuce, however, belonged to her friends, who ought to be trodden down with a firm heel assembled and threatened to the the living wa-The traffic in human flesh is a curse irre man to the dead and beat her to death, in expinspective of race and colour. If the fruits of tion of the crime of having urged her sister the earth cannot be obtained without such wife to suicide, by her conduct towards her. suffering as the coolie trade involves, then, in | This course was fortunately not carried out, and God's mercy. let us be content to live on it may be presumed that the matter now eads.
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> > a bare subsistence or at least without. The following items are from the Shanghai a bare subsidence, or at least without Courier: thousands of luxuries now too widely considered uccessaries, which are fast demoralizing that the experts who, in 1860, had been employ-Society, and are bought at the price of unled to make infernal machines to make the

said to have represented the head of the Juriet and the Philanthropist. Let him make a full report, remit the prisoner to his former custody; and then leave the responsithe utmost respect : and whatever then hap-likely to be the second steamer. pen. he will have done his duty, avoiding watch the experiment with inter-st. on the one hand allowing justice to be defeated, and on the other, the possibility of a man being wrongfully condemned on account of the delective hearing, which it was alone possible to give to the case in the form in

utterable human misery.

The most important local news during the F. lesen. H. Evans. W. Blydenburgh. J. past fortnight has been the decision of Chief Dengand W. Harwood: The above list exhi-Justice Smale with reference to K wok-asing, the bits a healthy representation of the various coolie brought up before him on haveas untionalities and sections of the community. corpus, and who had been charged before the and there being one name more than is needed. Police-Magistrate with being concerned in the there is likely to be some competition; which murder of the captain and crew of the French may be further intensified by the nomination coolie wiip Nouvelle Penelope. The Chief Jus. of other candidates during the three remaining tice bolds that the offedce, if any, was against days allowed for nomination, the murder of the captain and orew with the curtains being built mid other works carried object of regaining liberty was no orime. A out calculated to strengthen the Taku verting of the indement, which has evoked con- Forts, while 500 men are busily ocriderable discussion, is given further on.

The foundation stone of a new Scamen's ation to the case, it is difficult to discover. traffic. The notorious iniquity of the trade; Church, to be creeted near the Sailors Home.

If what has gone before is correct, it will be the chicanery; and force used to decoy away had been laid. This scheme has been actively promoted by the Bishop of Viotoria, and liberally supported by subscriptions from the Com-

The Bishop of Victoria has left Hongkong for The Legislative Council has held severy sittings, and a variety of questions, chiefly however, of plerely local interest, have been discussed. The Court of Summary Jurisdiction is to be placed duder a new Ordinance? which makes provision for a Jury in certain cases, and for the Chief-Justice hearing cases during the absence of the Summary Court

The grant of \$3,500 lies been mide towards the expenses of building a new Chaptel in the Cathedral and \$2500 have been voted towards the new Seamen's Childell. The Compradore of Mesare, Kirchner, Boyer & Co., who, as mentioned recently, pleased certain goods of the firm and appropriated the proceeds has been tried at the Supreme Court. found guilty, but his not yet been spitteneed. It was argued in his defence that he was in a the Polsoe of Yuen-ming-yuen on the 8th-Occonfidential position, and was suthorised to tober 1860. dispose of the goods for the benefit of the firm according to his judgment; but the fact was undoubted that he had disposed of the goods in question without the knowledge or cousent of his employers, and appropriated the proceeds sheet has been torn off. to speculations of his own.

If has been announced by the Lieut. Govern-

16.426. and an expenditure of The 15,366, impossibility. leaving a balance in hand of The 1,060, The . Our first intention was and is the correct number of patients treated was 85 fewer than lone. Kweiling and, his colleagues, were not, in 1869, and the receipt from this! source when they went to Tientein, in this instance to sels to steamers, which reduces the number hard fight (lif, a fight to death) they would of actinen visiting the port, and shortens have been plainly told that the new contheir stay, and partly to the reduction of the ditions were not to be taken into account, and fundanyardible to the British Consulate for the that the old Treaty (so.; of 1858) might take relief of destitute sick. It is to be regretted effect. If this could not be, then trade at Tienthat the change in constitution of the Hospital, tain was to be exchanged against residence in not only unremmerative and likely to remain them; for the time being, and when regotiation we hear that Captain McCrea, of the U.S. or degrade them, and; according to the point people going away. It is urged, not without a writ of habous corpus, and the prisoner of the ship. But there is a technicality which there is a technical supported by the Government, in the Captain down, in battering his head, in is from that there are controlled when the Captain down, in battering his head, in is from that the Captain down, in battering his head, in is from the Captain down, in battering his head, in is from the Captain down, in battering his head, in it is the Captain down, in battering his head, in it is the Captain down, in battering his head, in it is the Captain down, in battering his head, in it is the Captain down, in battering his head, in it is the Captain down, in battering his head, in the Captain down, in battering his head, in it is the Captain down, in battering his head, in the Captain down, in battering his head, in it is the Captain down, in battering his head, in the Captain down, in the could have been at the Captain down, in the Captain

We are glad to tearn from the Courier that be Chinese Officer of the France-Chinese Force who lately tried to murder Mr. Vial, has been was on the point of starting for Socuhow. The German ships of war in harbour were decked with flags yesterday, in honor of the Emperor's birthday. William I: was born or the 22nd March, 1797, ascended the throne of Prussia on the 2nd January, 1861, and was declared, Emperor of Germany on the 18th

The annual meeting of the Shanghai Ynchi and Faturday the lat of April appointed for the Regarda. Mr. Birthen brought forward a It was decided that no yacht entering for the meeting. The Brooklyn Club Bules were adopted for the second class, mid-\$50 voted from the funds of the Olub towards a prize to be inoregaed by the entries, while it wits also entried hat unless three yechts entered in this class there should be no race, Mr. Wilson, the treasurer, stated that the whole collections for the year were \$662, and that there was an amount of \$140. still but; the debursements were \$354.37, and balance to credit \$417 83 braides which there was an amount of Tls. 350 collected for the The Morse, McIver, Ford, Orofts, Crout and Baker were elected new members. Mr. A. J. Lattle was elected commodore, and Mr. Viguer vicepointingdore, both accepting. Mr. Dudfield was appointed secretary, and Mr. Wilson treasurer, and Captains Roberts, Barton, and Batten and the cold-blooded murder of the Captain a would be at once and for all put down by the Messia. Blethen and Ashley committee. Mr. ustifiable act either according to English most stringent regulations. The difficulty Little proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring

> in the house of a well-to-do Chinaman in the Honnn Bond. Two wives divided the household

Some weeks ago we reported from Tientsin

channel of the Peiho impussable to foreign Much as we have written already, we feel shipping, bad been again applied to to make that we have been compelled to omit a a number of similar instruments of destruc-great deal that could be said on this subject which is, indeed, not one, for a few An English speaking Chidaman, well known short essays; but which would fill volumes; to have close relations with the yamen We cannot, however, leave it without express of a high local official, called at the inventisfaction that it has at last been brought office of a foreign merchant, and after bestforward in such a way that it must demand ing about the bush secundum artem at length attention. If we differ with the Chier came to the point by asking the merchant who Justice's, views, we sympathise, with his ther he knew about that kind of gun which ermotives: The Arrogner-General, may be, plodes under witer, evidently meaning torin such matters, the truth was at length blurted matter: but the CHIRF-Justice represented out that Li-hung chang has sent down an order its heart. As we have sheady hinted, it his a quantity of them. There seems no doubt may yet be possible to reconcile the two, and for the authenticity of the man's statement. Itif Chief-Justice Small do this, he will deserve | corresponds ulso with rumours from all parts the thanks, and admiration at once of the of the country that China is preparing for war. are about to to try their fortune on the Yang-

> The election of the Municipal Council for willingness to serve, at least ten have been nominated with the requisite formality of proposer and seconder. The names are: Mesers. H. P. Hanssen, W. Reme, S. J. G. J. Ilicoe, M., Coryell, E. H. Lavers:

> cupied in erecting a new fort about 8 miles not close to the river side, but near enough to if to completely command it. Trying in the river abreast of the new fortification are two vessels, each having on board 8'42 pounder

> Brass Russian gons, with which the fort is to

Everything: remains quies. The Taung-li Yamen has sent a memorandum on the Missignary question to the minister of each treaty power. It caims that priests be restrained from interfering in Chinese affairs, and that Obinese converts as not led to think that by the fact of conversion they cause to be Chinese subjects. This memorandum has caused some stir in the diplomatic circle. - Cycle.

(Daily News,) . At correspondent suggests that we should call attention, at the present time to the fulflowing translation of a note by the late Emperor Hienfung which was found in Yuenming ynent. It is certainly a pretty secrong reminder of the nature of Chinese diplomacy. Fragment of a draft of a deed in vermilion. dated: 10 o'clock p.m.; 7th September, found, in

[The decree-appears to be in reply to a minute upon Kweiliang's report of his proceed-ings. The first fold, if no more, of the Chinese On coming to the opening of Tientsin to Trade, the Emperor proceeds: As to the observation that it is already in

Sir Richard Graves MacDonnell may be expect the hands of the barbariage, and that it therefore makes no difference whether trade (there) be promised them or not; also, that as General Inspitalibus been held. The working them in the open country; that to oppose accombine showed at total income of the The bodies of flesh to ship and cannon is an utter.

through the grants by the Legislative Council, and last by men in a vessel, such as rained at great length, and last by men in a vessel, such as rained at great length, and last by men in a vessel, such as rained at great length, and last by men in a vessel, such as rained at great length, and last by men in a vessel, such as rained at great length, and last by men in a vessel, such as rained at great length, and last by men in a vessel, such as rained at great length, and last by men in a vessel, such as rained at great length, and last by men in a vessel, such as rained at great length, and last by men in a vessel, such as rained at great length, and last by men in a vessel, such as rained at great length, and last by men in a vessel, such as rained at great length, and last by men in a vessel, such as rained at great length, and last by men in a vessel in the colles. Though in some cases the men in a vessel to be travered from the council with marked ability. The mand, but to acquiesce in their decountable of the council with marked ability. The mand, but to acquiesce in their decount in a mand, but to acquiesce in their decount in a mand, but to acquiesce in their decounts and property. The council with marked ability. The mand, but the coolies. Though in some cases the men in a count of the council with marked ability. The mand, but to acquiesce in their decounts and property was a count of the counting mand, the count is an acquiesce in their decounts. The counting mand is a counting mand, the counting mand in the counting mand, the counting mand, the counting mand, the counting mand, the counti a claver, has decided upon refusing the reads where an attack is made on a vessel from in punishing the ringlesder in the horrible the bonus money given to them, from the post will give every facility for old it has been held a disgree to make a freety

one's Inde in consequence of the translation of the Chief in consequence of the translation of the Chief in consequence of the translation of the Chief in consequence of the translation of the chancel or at best one the ceremony had fallen into worther hands than thought to English the standard will cloud the particular objection; mine; although it gives me the proud satisfaccompanied by wfords when the Treaties are at- of one of the rooms, but it-had burnt chunged ob the ground that wish the misgire without accomplishing the purpose of ing felt on either side precautions will be more man, who made the strought Ane. sary, with conciliation of the barbarane) once the ner ofinted, what necessity will there be for was apprehended on suspicion but an yet him to bring a crowd of soldiers hi

If he did bring up a crowd of soldierals would be clear that he had some purpose undishlosed (inscrutable). If the proposition were assented to he would be more when he entered the Capital, to have other conditions to which it would be sparcely possible to agree and it then would be assimpossible to fight, as it would be Him J. Gardiner Austin, Colonial Scoretary as improper to promise him what he asked; Hon. J. Pauncofole, Atthray Gelleral; Hoe. were one so diamettl. Besides, bodies of barbarian troops would be introduced in a con- Hon. J. Ball and Had. R. Bawatt: tinubus succession, so that, even with a force, they could not well be stopped, nor would it be in our power, by posification over so string. Council numely on November 23rd, were read. will hing on to them, from occasioning given, the sum of \$1,500 was voted his a alarm and disquiet. (In short) a dangerous grabuity to the relatives of the late Ma malady would be oil the body midloned (the Donaldson Superintendent of the Public Garskin) were broken the boart within would den and \$3.000 to those of the late Mr. Hazeburst: (Were we to assent) would there by land, Orown Solicitor, subject to the approval any word more of that important of all places, of the Secretary of Blate for the Coldnics.]

If Kweiliang and his colleagues have so madly lost themselves as to presume on their proval of the Secretary of State. own authority to concede these last two points, they have not only disobeyed our written commands and shown four of the barbarians, but they have simply taken up the Empire and put it in his hands; and we will at once vindicate the law by the execution of those ministers. and then fight it out with the barbarians. As to the admission of the chief Pu (Mr. Parkes) into the capital : peace once neg thated between the two countries, orders will of course have to be given to the proper department to make satisfactory agrangements for the supply of all requisites. What people then, will there be for (Pa's) personal inspection? Busides, this rebellious chief, idly yelping, frintically barking, is cortain to bring forward other restrictive conditions, and once he is come, will not go away, (His admission, therefore,) would be as bid as that troops should accompany (the barbarans an Ordinance. when they come) to exchange their Treaties. It .. The AFFORNEY GENERAL thought it was to the refusal (of the burbarians) to withdraw their troops immediately from the city of it reasonable to exact compensation by holding a knife to the throat? Besides, this stipulation is only mixed up with that for the indemnities, for the purpose of obtaining ground minutes. (on which to base demand) for further compeneation. The way to cancel it will be to make a demand for war expenses on the harbariana when (pregotations) shall have broken down. (Lastly.) as to war to the kuife, it is essentia! that this should begin soon—that it should not be postponed. We should avail ourselves of the nutumn and winter, using therein our advantage, and pressing them on their weak side ; ifwe wait until the spring and summer of next year, these barbarians will, of course, raise large additional levies of black barbarians, and will bring the force of all the world (life, four nations) to try conclusions with us; and they will be some with the long-buired rebels; and thus between war with those from afar and those close at hand, we shall have trouble! enough to hold our own. The remarks (lit.) article) above, which exhaust our opinions (on the subject to which they refer), we have written with our own hand, to give the Prince of Hwin, Tani Yueu, Twan Ifway Shin Sheng and Court. other members of the Great Council to understand that whatever settlement they muy make must be in accordance berewith. If they have uny feasible plans distinct from these, let them! state them explicitly to us in person; let there be no reservations whatever. A special decree, 7th Moon, 22nd day (Sept. 7) the hall period (9 to 11 p.m.)

December last, has been wasting his energies dinance. He begged to ask the Colonial-Se judgment appealed to the Supreme Court, and H. E. the Lieux-Governor said that there respect to which a communication had been in trying to devise ways and means for the ex- oretary whother he might rend the letter. He heard on appeal still without a jury. One officer was one objection, namely, that it would take received from the Postmuster-General. pulsion of the evil service from the yamen did not know whether it would be proper or of the Government might award to another some out. The Government was The Acring Colonial Treasurer of of the Government would be desided by Ma, at the time of his assassing not to make it public. tion, but had not succeeded at last accounts. The Colonial Secretary expressed his The Attorney General Do not rubbe that the House, should be ready. Ho agree to reciprocity before the reductions were As soon as he drives out the evil spirits he will opinion that it would not be right to refer it to an officer of the Government. A judge is not would suggest that the \$10,000 as proposed, made. occupy the old yamen. His official acts since the local Government before it had been sent an officer of the Government. he entered upon the duties of his office, consist home." in an appropriation of several thousand tacks for repairing the Chinkians city wall, and the explain the matter. appointment of an Admiral to be stationed at Kissischow, at the mouth of the Grand Chiral, whether he might rend the letter. opposite Chinkiang. The wall has been rebuilt, and the Admiral is drawing his squeeze. ---News Letter.

OHINKIANG.

An era in the existence of Obiokiang bas been marked by the occurrence of a Foot Paper Hunt, Three years ago, such a thing would bave been impossible. Hy the time two fores, a starter and a junge had been selected, there would have been about one man left to race Now, for a hunt which had been arranged for the 25th instant, there were 19 entries of consideration it was thought this might The Consideration of Barristers and Attorevery man was waiting upon his neighbour. incorpolity, wat unable to shake off his competitore : though all cre it is due to him for the way in, which he cleared his jumps. The field struggling ensued between three or four mem bers of the bunt, to prove who was the best stayer. Like most rices and Paper limit chases' this one had a favourite, who much to his own astonishment, ran into second place. The finish was a good one; all the competitors being well together. The cup was won by Mr. Russell, who ran a dark horse throughout; time l bour 2 min, not so bad for the outports the country being exceedingly heavy, dwing to the the approval of the Profession and that every from the judge and given to the judge and giv downpour of rain with which we had been visited up to twenty-four hours before the start. run with the cup so well contested; by a lady: of the community, who, in a few appropriate fit, an increase of salary could be given; but pendent of the Grown. In one sense he (the words (quite suitable for the occasion) handed be thought that was rather a personal matter Chief-Justice) was dependent on the Crown. over the piece of plate her so, well, merital. The paper was well laid, throughout, by foxes chosen by the community. This was the first of the 'Chinking Sports,' and we all hope it will not be the last?'—N. C. Daily, News.

YOKOHAMA.

the political world of Japan since our last, swered. He was not at liberty in that place to of Prince Satisfing for instance, has arrived in | would, have been at least courteous on their would be loth to sit as sole judge, and say found that it was impossible without the Chancel Y do! Some declare it to be to strongthen the part to my whether they would do so or not.
government; others my it is to oppose it. And The ATTORNET GENERAL tien proceeded to Japanose parliament was to meet on the One provision was that the judge could, when he 21st instant. We have not heard whether it though it desirable certify that any given case the case of his bon friend opposite did so. If this purlimment be anything more was fit to be tried by a superior Court, so that than a name, this salition ought to be the necessity of losing double costs in cases one of great importance. The state of the where actions were for small amounts, the Summary Court, because thus many libels Thoso belonging to the Cathedral had subcountry is such that some attention mu-t, be which often present hard upon suitors, might might go unpunished on account of the ex- scribed; and there was also un expression

It is said that the Government is afraid to right men concerned in the cutting of Mestra

boys recently employed in the prist nothing certain has been ascertained

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL The Legislative Council met on the 27th ulto. oursuant to notice, at 11 a.m. Present :- H. R. General Whitfoild, Lieut Governor: the Hon. J. Smale, Chief-Justice; Cecil C. Smith: Acting Colonial Treasurer;

The Hon. CECIL C. SMITH was sword in The midutes of the last meeting of the The CHIEF-JUSTICE objected that the votes had not been thad specially subject to the ap-

The COLONIAL SECRETARY, said the grant was exceptional and there were definite instructions with reference to such grants: The CHIEF-JUSTICE Suserved that also the case with respect to the \$5,000 voted for the Cathedral. Was there any precedent for a vote being made in such words? The speaker was the oldest member of the Council, and he could not recollect such being the case. Perhaps it would be well if the clerk of the

(louncil were asked to inform them whether such were the fact. The Arroxage Gineral thought that these votes had not hitherto book made in this form, it was high time they abould be." The COLONIAL SECRETARY said the words were tanthuming to the suspending Clause in

canno in any way be accorded; certainly not. As very satisfactory to put in the words, as they to allow said in forma paupers; and also to re- ask the Surveyor-General to get the work com- thought that it would not be imappropriate to Secretary of State had to be obtained. The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER observed

once negotiated, hostilities ought to cease. Is that it appeared to him the point was whether the insertion of the words in the resolutions was or was not an accurate record of what took Court in case of the latter's illness or sity of having contracts at all. place. If not, they ought not to be on the absence during vacation. These sections were

that the minutes did not profess to give what any lengthened time, and that the Chief-Justice might be well to carry out the suggestion of this sum was accordingly allowed. took place in the exact words. The Acrine Con TE Asuage imagined the Summary Judge while the latter was absent noted, however, \$10,000. that did not however, apply to resolutions. The CHIBE Augrous said be would not have would take holiday in roution: se onded the resolution in that form, because in | Another clause was added, providing that

the Secretary of State, it was difficult to see claimed by the Governor in Council. how it could be irregular. After some further conversation, the Colonial.

words objected to should be crased: The minutes work then duly confirmed.

letters which he had addressed to the Colonial but when it was done it would be desirable to thought that ought to be sufficient, judging Brokers should be taken off the list of Special would hardly be in existence now, but for him, being collared just before the fluish. Secretary on this subject, with a request that have juries. they might be forwarded to the Scorethry of Hor. R. Rowerr thought that thought that thought that thought that thought that thought that it would State for the Colonies, and been skilt! not been forwarded, in consequence of the At in which they would be an aid to the judge- The Colonial Secretary expressed his not to be taken down from the position to torney. General, having withdrawn the charges in niercantile odses, for instance, they would concurrence with this view.

Hon. Mr. BALL said that, as the letter bad which a jury would be very useful indeed—in thought an iron roof could be got out for less. A question was then brought forward by the not been forwarded, he begged very respectfully cases of libel. A libel action might now be than \$20,000. Perhaps it might be obtained Colonial-Secretary, with regard to the reduc-Tsong kwo-fan, who came to Nauking in to protest against the introduction of the Or brought in the Summer Court, and after for a quarter of that amount,

The Apponent General anid he could easily | venient to have juries, but-Hon. Mr. Bain, said that he had first to ask

County Courts at home; but upon further Court of Admiralty had

whom' 8 came to the post. We subjoin our perhaps entail some additional work, and the the feeling at home in regard to commercial cases correspondent's account of the race. The idea had; therefore, been allumined. The was that people preferred leaving them to the new police station at Sow ke wan. The lowest as before. With regard to the admission of feature of the design is the open to absorbed word go' was given at 2 p.m., and the clauses embodying the equitable jurisdiction judge alone. Therefore there was only libel to tender made to the Survey General, was for articled clerks to Attorneys in the Colony, it roof, which besides being a movelly here, field got away aplendidly together, at the possessed by County Courts at home had necessitate a jury. first attempt: Having a professional to deal therefore, been withdrawn; and the changes the man making the lower estimate should be articled for five years, and pass an attempt with lightness and elegance, someproposed condisted in giving the Court However, the runnist of whom great, things more work. The title of the Ordinance was sort of thing. were expected either from want of training or now accordingly altered to one "to make fur- Hon. H. J. Ball thought if the Jurisdiction of Summary Jurisdiction." The Attorney be a jury. General further said that if, on the The Colonial Secretary. You'll be askpassings of every act conferring a new power ing for a jury in the Police Court next. on one of the Home Judges, it was a rule for

would be no limit to demands on the Govern question. When the first County Court was the contractor himself, being only a man of above said the chauses giving it equitable juris then there were no juries. But when libel (and vote should be passed for the smaller sum. of its sphere, had been abandoned. The Aground General stated that the reason that by the law of England the right the tender which the Surveyor-General

one of the provisions would prove of great be. always held that since the judge held his office passed for the smaller sum. nefit, and he doubted if they would entail more from the Crown, he was not the proper person labour on the Court. Of course, the Secretary to say libel or no libel, and the facts and the of State could be applied to and if he thought law, were entrusted to persons perfectly indethan one with which the Connoil had to do. Wherever a libel one, whether civil or criminal, therefore, proposed that \$3,500 should be placed Court assented to every section, here

Hon. Mr. BALL assented. bonorable member need not fear that the cor- used in the Summary Court. respondence would not go forward. It would

be duly cent on with the Ordinance. Hon. Mr. BALL said he certainly thought the correspondence ought to have been unin point of fact no one knows which it is. The explain the details of the proposed Ordinance

been arrested on a charge of forging Japanese public would gain by jurisdiction in the form sion. The debate on this Bill was then adpaper money. On being put on his trial be- of foreign attachment being given to the Court hourned. fore the American Consul, the witnesses against ito the extent of \$500. He also noticed that it The Council resumed its sitting at 8 o'clock. him were in such a end condition from the section 23 would permit of cases which were in The Colonial respected fellow resident which was of the Committee, to ask that gentleman to lay whippings and tostare they had endured; so the nature of cross autions being tried together. the meeting estimates for various same for now lying in a godown, only waiting for the the stone. well as from harder and want of rost, that Provision was also made for accounts being which the Council's consent was required, in completion of the han was depopulated by the rebels, and heither they excited the commiseration of the County admitted, as evidence on both sides. Taylor, excess of the estimates for the boundaries, and were have the stone was to be placed, and was joined there kicks were outside the boundaries, and were have the people returned nor has indusand all who saw them. The Consul refused to a great authority on evidence, but expressed a passed.

In the condition is the condition of the condition in that condition is trong opinion that the rule by which entries against an American citizen; but requested the manner of the condition of the

under your city wall, and if one is again (viz., as cidentally discovered that presents of the presents of the presents of the present of the public had attempted to destroy the Grand Hotel by jour ment the conduct of the public had attempted to destroy the Grand Hotel by jour ment the conduct of the public had attempted to destroy the Grand Hotel by jour ment the conduct of the public had been Governor, and I could wish that the conduct of the public had attempted to destroy the Grand Hotel by jour ment the conduct of the public had attempted to destroy the Grand Hotel by jour ment the conduct of the public had attempted to destroy the first o Treatured Holl, H. J. Ball, Hou. P. Ryric, and Morray, These items were mimitted without Mr. Lapraik had been let in. Hon. R. Roxett.

The consideration of the clauses of the Summary Intisdiction Officience was restimed. Section Shiwas agreed to. Section 40, providing that the scale of fees under the old Ordinamou shall be the same except in the case of attorneys' fees, was amonded so as to refer also repairs was \$13,600. to free of counsel." Attorneys' fees are regu-Inted by a schedulo, and are cal ulated at \$10 for every ones, within \$200, and \$5 for every \$100 or part of \$100 beyond that amount. Regarding fide of commet the following places wild siddled to the section: " The fee of coursel. \$25 mid n' indre." Section 3, repenting sec. 18 of 7 of 1862; was amended so as only to reneal it subject to the provisions of section 40. Section 141 referred to a schedule of fees in attachment of debt or in foreign attachment. and was agreed to. Section 42 gives the judge ower to vary dertain of the fees, and to apoint other, Lit which no scule is made. Some

liscassion grose as to the power to allow the bailiff a expenses in serving summons: The ATTORNEY-GENERAL suggested that if be had to serve the man at the Peak, he would ecesarily inour chair hire. A clause was added to the Section to confer this power. Sections 43 and 44 were agreed dered that the Council ought to have a very to. Section 45 empowered the judge to take satisfactory report before authorising the exsecurity for costs. The Arrowner General said be was particul riv refinested to introduce this, because

be and there was no security for oust, in the Ordinance. Hon H. J. Barr, said it would be very hard on some plaintiffs. Only the other day he had ferent Chinese, who should each do a part of it, of \$564. allowed a man to sue in formed pauperis although in place of o he did not know that be had the power, because whole. he had made affidavit-that-he had no means to take out a summons. The Attorney-General thought the clause

by attorney here could not be made to pay a larger sum, alleging that they imagined they ral, he was not unfrequently applied to for costs, in case they were unsuccessful unless would be required to give better work there assistance by annates of ligensed brothels, who they gave security for theth. It was decided to give the judge power both it would be best to vote a sum, say \$12,000, and lasked for assistance to be sent home. He for this purpose.

Section 46 fixed a vacation for the Summary Court, and Section 47 empowered the Chief-Justice to act for the Judge of the Sammary kind of work ourselves, and so avoid the necesaltimately abandoned, the general opinios. under a previous section could do the work of in his vacation. The officers of the Court the Ordinance should not apply to any case

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said that if the commenced before it should come into force. vote could not be passed without reference to .The Ordinance to come into force when pro was an engineer, not an architect, by profest was impossible to replace the name. If the Hon. R. Rowerr said that before the discus-The CHIEF-JUSTICE repeated that it cor- sion on this Ordinance was concluded he wished to nak whether there was any provision by and Salway. which cases originating in Summary Court Secretary with understood to agree that the could be afterwards tried by jury. The ATTORNET GENERAL - Ab, no. The ju-

risdiction of the Court was increased by this The ATTOENEY-GENERAL said that the next Ordinance, and no doubt when the \$500 limit business of the Council would he to consider was made the intention was that there should appearance of there having been a combination the Ordinance with reference to the Summary be no jury. Well, it was thought that the among the Chinese who made the tenders.

The Colonian Secretary said they had the Summary Court, still there were many cases be used. be very valuable. There was another case in The Hon. Mr. Rowerr said he certainly. The question then dropped:

Hon. R. Rowerr.—It might be very incon- | ingly agreed to.

How. Mr. Band sail the objection which least when cases were appealed to the Supreme Mr. Fitzroy Rice having deposited the money. be had made what that it was proposed Court, a jury might not by available. He there, did not show such negligence on his by the Orlinance to extend the jurisdic thought there was a want in this respect. part as to disentitle him to have the nial Secretary, the Attorney-General the Colotion of the Court, and so entail extra duties. Hon, H. J. Rall remarked that he had not amount refunded by the Government. With his Treasurer, Hon. J. Ball, Hone P. Ryrie, is to be executed in commental Brick Gothic, on-the-Judge without any increase of saliry, said be wanted a jury in the mercantile case to the exception of the Hon. Cecil Smith, who Hon. R. Rowett.

The ATTORNEY-GREERAL then explain which Mr. Rowett referred. He rather desired took a different view of the subject, the ed that the first idea, with regard to the to have more assistance from the merchants as Executive Council had been unanimous.

Ordinance was to give the Sommary Court witnesses. But he should like the did not say Hon. C. Smith, (Acting Colonial Treasurer), was then gone into in committee. This Ordinance and doors will be turned in said and black. the same jurisdiction as that possessed by it was practicable) to have assessore, as the said be bad no objection to vote the money, nance was originally read in October last year, bricks only. A corbel table has been lattro-

of foreign attrehment and other details, which The ATTORNEY GENERAL said it would inwould probably not entail two hours a week volve applications for new trials, and all that

He thought the learned judge of the Summary took place in England, it was always held that on the Estimates. there should be a jury. Lord Campbell's Act allowed the plea of justification, but he could The Colonial Secretary said that the see no means by which such a pleas could be

Hon. Mr. BALL dissented. was a party to the Ordinance which gave the on similar grounds. 24 coing aware of the power which it gave. It whether there were libel or no libel. whole time that he had gut on the bench there | Minister to celebrate Divine Service as ordered had been only one case of libel, and that was by the Church and no place for the Choir to be-Hon. R. Rowerr said he would be very be remedied by solarging the Chancel. Besides. sorry to see libel cases removed altogether from the Colony was committed to the Chancel

Hon. Mr. Balk said the provision as to the Justice to sit with a jury under the Summary to respond.

In planes authorities to have the men fed and designate strader, but not in his favour, was not taken care of, and brought against strader, but not is taken care of, and brought against strader, but not of state of the County of the following. Saturday—fire days thence:

The officers promised, but on that day they before the segment of the County of the case in the control of the county of t

The COLONIAL SECRETARY then etated that the next item was a large one, unincly; for this thing was done "bonafidily." repairs to the roll the Government House. It | The ATTORNEY-TENERAL did not think Mr. had been found to be entirely enten through by Ryrie mount to express his individual opinion, white-ants, and the lowest estimate for the The CHIEF-JUSTICE observed that the sum seemed to be very Lirge, and enquired whether

the work had been put up to tender. The COLONIAL SECRETARY stated that this had been done and that the estimated amount was that given in the report from the Surif allowed, shall, as between party and party; be veyor General. That centleman had also hoped that the amount required to and by him have they been inspired to so nobly stated that he had considered the question finish the building, namely \$2,500, would be respond as they have done to the call. To his of an iron roof; but this could not be got for voted with equal liberality. less than \$20,000,... The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER coonirs

ed what report there was aboving that this enormous amount was required for the repairs. The COLONIAL SECRETARY stated that the Surveyor General had sent in a report on the Sailors Home was now very low; and suggesting Mr. Margesson, and 2200 besides with which (15 yds.), W. G. Greig (80 yds.), H. Foss (40 subject. He originally thought that conly that as this was a public institution it might this undertaking has been favored. Gentlemen, \$9,000 would be required; but it was found afterwards that tenders could not be got uning and license rates. These the Colonial Sethe way of doing good, and he has given me a Granger soon after the start, and Mr. Lewis
lesson as a man of business. Not a fortnight followed him. In the third round Mr. Brenen The Acting Colonial-Treasurer consi-

penditure of auch a sum. The report was here produced, and extracts giving details of the facts above noticed were rend from it. The Acting Colonial TREESURER thought

reason given by the Surveyor-General for the disposal for sending home prostitutes; it would be a better plan, to do here as elsewhere, that is, to have an overseer, and to do this

The ATTURNEY GENERAL considered this Had the Council not better vote that sum? would be a favourable opportunity of seeing if Hou. Mr. Bark said it was quite understood being that the Court should not be closed for a new principle would be thought to that \$100 would be thought to the present moment, everything had but a good race for second place between the Colonial Secretary, making the amount The Colonial Secretary read a letter but congratulation and assistance on every side.

that there was no reason to conclude that the of the Justices of the Peace.

The Colonial Secretary said he did not The Oniar Justice explained with reference think such was necessary. Everything hither- to the case a luded, to, that the name of the satisfactorily. The CHIEF-JUSTICE thought there was some

from the estimate of \$9,000 which the Surveyor- Jurors. ...

expected back in Octobor, when it would be desi- served that the Manila authorities ought to be pur upon the estimates. This was accord- |. and Secret Service money, which had been | Executive, not the Legislative Council. Hon. R. Rowers urged the Attorney stolen from the Police Sale. The matter had The Colonial Secretary said he thought General to consider whether when the judge been investigated by the Executive Council, at H am. wished for the assistance of a jury, or at and they had arrived at the conclusion that

> because he was out-voted in the Council. estimate was a sum required for building a neys who are admitted in England remains \$12,000, but he had accepted one for \$13,200, was proposed to make it necessary that they has the adventage of combining great.

"The ACTING-COLONIAL TREASURER, could not see that the fact of a man having given haps be desirable that a clerk who had credited the introduction of the style here, one, trouble was any reason for the public being been in the Colony for a certain period, but not we may add, that is eminently suited to a trocalled upon to pay an additional sum of money. articled, should be admitted after being three pical climate. The railing in of the ground, layther provision in relation to the Court were extended, then there ought to He should certainly propose that the lower years as articled clerk.

tender be accepted. Some discussion took place as to the nature of the trouble that had been given, and the The CHIEF JUSTICE thought the history of Acting Colonial Pressurer stated it resulted him to ask for an extra £1,000 a year, there the Courts would be applicable to the present from some difficulty, as to the payments, ment. The present Ordinance in effect merely established, mulicious prosecution, libel, and straw, and the screties withting the money paid improved the muchinery of the Court; and us slander, were distinctly excluded from it, and to them. Ultimately it was agreed that the diction, which would have been an extention mulicious prosecution) were included, then Asimilar discussion took place with regard juries were introduced. And it was for this to a vote for a police station at Causeway Bay, shorthand, and who it was suggested should provisions of the Ordinance had generally met to judge of libel or no libel was taken away posed to accept being for \$5,450, while there Council for the government; but could not be

> The Colonial-Treasurer then read a did not apply to such things as a man might letter from Mr. F. W. Mitchell, Trustee to the do. in his spare time, not being trade. For ex Cathedral, in which he stated that the sum of ample, the Attorney General said, if an articled \$3,500 had been collected from the Community olerk amused Himself in his spare hours by for the new chancel, and the Colonial-Treasurer, writing a book, and a publisher b ught it, that

Hon. Mr. Rowser begged to a cond this. Hon. Mr. BALL said he had objected before to the proposed vote because it was brought forward when they were not prepared for it, and he thought that he was called upon to oppose The Chirp-Justice proceeded to say that he its being brought forward at the present time, Summary Court it's present power, but without | The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER said he would support the motion. It had been origi- responsible for goods when stolen without their We'perceive that among our neighbours, the speak on the subject; but when a member of slipped in by general words. He believed it to nally intended that Chancel should be built, sime events are read by different parties, in a Council, and head of a department, saked the be unconstitutional, and be should very much but this could not be done for want of funds. said that, as Register General, he was fredisametrically opposite manner. A high officer local Government to forward a desputch, it regret, being applied to the Crown, indeed he Matters bad gone on so for years, but it was quently complained to by the Pawabrokers of

> for the service to be performed in an orderly and this respect. Hon. H. J. Bazz observed that during the decent manner. There was no room for the have themselves as they should. This could only

ight men sourcemed in the cutting of Meetrs. The Arronner General, then noticed These tentative provisions appeared to give withdraw the opposition by had expressed in then shared the carried the carried the bar in splendid style amidst memorialist shiuld daily be besten with mind of the carried the bar in splendid style amidst memorialist shiuld daily be besten with mind of the carried isted among the members of the Council.

J. Piper read a portion of the 10th chapter of Hon. Mr. Rowerr observed that there was the Epistle to the Hebrews. addition the consideration of the memorial is window, which had been sent out by the relatives James Whittall, said he had now, as obtainment

Attorney-General, Hon, the Acting Colonial- tal for surgical instruments purchased by Dr. but at present it was generally thought that tion of feeling that I bave, inpuguinted a good

The CHIEF JUSTICE said that in the Council everybody was supposed to express his indivi- to our excellent Bishop is due the fact that we duid onition and that only. The subject then dropped.

vote for which he had to usk the Council's con- community of, Hongkong been roused to sent was one in aid of the Scamon's Church. a fitting sonse of the duty which the A sum of \$6,000 had already been subscribed. The CHIRF-JUSTICE said that be had great we owe the possession of the services of a pleasure in seconding the proposition, as this chaplain, already engaged for three years; to was essentially a useful expenditure of funds. his ability and mindfulness of us in other clines.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY then read a letter are due the munificent donations of £300 from Mr. Whittall, stating the income of the from the Brothers and Sisters of the late be relieved from the payment of police, light- his Lordship has set us all a noble example in Mr. Groig showed in front of Messre, Fose andadding that the proper course would be if the ago the subject was first mooted, and here we came forward splendidly, and leading away Council responded to the request, to vote this are laying the foundation stone. Let me, in from the rest was shortly followed at some

The Acting Coloniat TREASURER observed that the Government had no control over the funds of this institution, and that it ought to be self supporting. After some fur- good of the poor and storm-tossed mariner. it would be better to give the work out to dif- ther discussion, it was agreed to vote the sum I have no fears us to the future; the manimity in place of contracting with only, one to do the | The COLONIAL SECRETARY said the next

sum naked for was by the Registrar General. The COLONIAL-SECRETARY noticed that the | who requested that \$100 might be placed at his large amount asked was, that the Chinese know- The Acting Colonial Treasurer ex- the stone, and which bore the following in was necessary, because persons in Macao swing ing the work was at Government House, asked plained that in his capacity of Registrar Gene scription :than in ordinary cases. He thought perhaps said they were kept there by compulsion and H.E. the LIEUT. GOVERNOR said be thought under the Ordinance, for this purpose. He grateful to Mr. Whittail for his attendance, had in some such cases disbursed money bim- and for his assistance in this work, as also

from Mr. Mellish, applying to have his junne ! The CHIEF JUSTICE suggested that perhaps replace on the Special Jury List. He stated the might be better to have a second opinion. in the letter that his name had been there for

Hon. Mr. RYRIE suggested that it might that it would be possible for any one to apply perhaps be better to employ Mesers. Wilson to the Court to be exempted from serving on an ordinary Jury ... to had been done by the surveyor-General most applicant had been accidentally struck out from the Special Juror's list under the impression that he had left the Colony. The Acting Colonial Treasurer said there was nothing in the Ordinance to exempt

How. Mr. Ball enquired whether certain had not been done; however, by this Ordinance, gestion concerning the vote of \$10,000 the min Jurors; and there had been an order that the Sailors Home, owed much, and indeed shetween Messrs. Gough and Foss, the latter might be undesirable to introduce juries into upon the idea that the very best material would be right that no new Brokers should be put on the list, but that those there already ou the which they had been mised.

tion of the rates of postage to Manila, with

The Hon. J. BALL, however, called attention to the fact that the arrangements regarding. The Columnar Secretary then brought for postal alterations were provided for by Ordi-The CHIBY-JUSTICE. -I don't see the incon- ward au estimate for the amount of \$430, mess nance, and were placed in the hands of the The sitting was then adjourned to Saturday.

> The Conneil met on April 1st, at II a.m. Present H.E. the Lieut. Governor, the Colo-

and had since been reconsidered. The qualifi-

Ultimately it was agreed that after five years for the Church, such as, pews, pul, it. lectern. the term of articles should be three years. This tont, communion rail and table, are all in auggestion is, however, to be submitted before | cluded in the estimated cost of \$8,475.00. eug adopted, to the Solicitors in the Colony. Some discussion arose on the question of articled clerks, being excluded from exercising any other calling, the Acting Colonial Treasurer considering the clause was too strict, as, for example, there was a case of an articled clerk to one of the Solicitors who was able to write Pro- take shorthand notes of the proceedings at the

and Mr. Ball, however, concurred that the rule would not be considered any infringement of The Ordinance provides that notaries public

shall register themselves at the Supreme Court. After discussing details as to Feed &c., the Orther consideration of the Ordinance was ad-The Pasynbrokers Ordinance was then brought forward. There was some difference of opinion as it whether the Pawabrokers should be held

default. The Acting Colonial Treasurer the oppressiveness of the present ordinance in The Ordinances was then read for the first The Council was adjourned to the Wednesday

12th iost , at 11 a.pr. THE NEW SEAMEN'S CHURCH.

This concluded, the Bishop, addressing Mr.

work, calculated to prove a blessing to the colony, The ACTING COLONIAL TREASUREE :-- I do and with which paternal picty and love have not think that any body was "let in." Every-nesociated the name of a departed, and much thing was done "bonefidily." me did not know Mr. H. D. Margesson, and none acquainted with him did not mourn his untimely death. But, Lidies nid Gentlemen, stand here this afternoon engaged in a project which reflects honor upon all connected with The Colonian Secretary said the next it. By his zeal and exertions alone have the needs of their fellow-men imposed upon them, Lardship's timely care and forethought do

sum, as a grant. The letter expressed fear conclusion, Gentlemen, congrutulate the Colony distance by Mr. Wright. Mr. Lewis was an that, if the Home were not supported, it would upon the pious work which it has this day indifferent third. Time 2 min. 25 sec. commenced.; let me express a very fervent hope that the Scamen's Church may be divinely | \$10. blessed me well to the benefit of the community amongst whom it originates as to the immortal and liberality which have enabled us to meet here to-day form a happy presage of the support which I trust shall never be found wanting. His Lordship the Bishop then presented to Mr. Whithill the trowel with which he had laid

> "SEAMEN'S CHURCH." HONGKONG. JAMES WHITTALL, E-QUIRE.

WILSON & SALWAY, Architects. for the kind remarks which he had addressed The CHIEF-JUSTICE would be only too glad to him (the Bishop.) He could only say that It was for him to thank Mr. Whittall, it was for him to thank the merchants; and all who had assisted him for any and all the assistance they had The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER thought some time, and that he had been appointed one afforded him. But they were not met there to do honour to theinselves, but to their Maker Surveyor General understoud building. He The Acting Colonial TREASURER said it und Redeemer. He looked round and saw some Mariners present, and trusted that when they visited Honekong again; they would find here at the Sailors. Home a nice church for their special use. He hoped that in their travels they would tell their comrades that, associated with the Sailors' Home at Hongkong, there was a nice Church; and he hoped that ere long they would have a beautiful Church, and one which would be an object of winning in a walk, in 5m. 26s, Mr. Stopford who come in and go out of the noble harbour of | in a decided second. Hongkong. Again he must thank Mr. Whittall. amount should be increased to \$1,000. That The ATTORNEY GENERAL repeated his sug- Justices of the Peace from serving as Com- To him, and to the firm to which he belonged,

He hoped they would shortly see a work which would be very complete in itself, on which we could reflect with pleasure and delight, and | round. which would descend from us to generations An appropriate hymn was then saug, and after a short Litany and a few Collects; read by the Roy. T. Talbut, the Lishop pronounced. the benediction. The proceedings terminated with three cheers for the Queen. It may be interesting to know that the box which has been let into the foundation stone banks 3...

contained one dollar, one half-dough, one 20 piece, all conied in Hongkong; and one copy their zeal. Stanfield won in capital style in of the Dairy, Press. A brief description of the design will not be

out of place. The principal measurements are na follows, viz.: Nave, 58ft. Oin. by 28ft. Oin. with a height of 25ft. Oin, to the Roof Trusses. Chancel, 16ft, Oin, by 10ft, Oin, Vestry, on the South-East Corner, 11ft Oin. by 11ft. Oin. Tower, on the North-East Corner, outside dimensions, 14ft, Oin by 14ft, Oin. Porchy situated on the West Front, 10ft, 6in. by 10ft, 6in. Height of Tower, 70ft Oin. Accommodation s provided for 184 persons. The Building style deservedly popular, in England and on the Continent from its picturesqueness and doors will be turned in red and black duced all round the building under the eaves, which materially enhances the effect without largely adding to the cost. Perhaps the

thing never yet mozouplished in Hongkong. Hon. J. Ball suggested that it might per- To Mesers. Wilson and Salway must be acing on gas and water, the fittings requisite

HONGKONG ATHLETIC SPORTS. These Annual Sports were held on the 22nd inst. on the Cricket Ground, and as will be seen by the particulars below, very good results were btained in most of the computations. The weather was perhaps a little too dull for Athletics. but the ground was in very good condition for running, if not quite springy enough for the 1.—THROWING THE HAMMER, (12 lbs.), 3 trials. Prize \$10. J. W. Terry, 80 ft. 6 in.

H. Granzer, 60 ft Mensre, H. H. Mathias, 75th Reg., and A. lexander, R.E., also completed. The winning distance will non very great, and considering that the himmer was 4 lbs. lighter, compares unfavourably with the 67 11.5 in with which the competition was won last year by Mr. Holliday. . 2.-FLAT RACE.-100 yards, let prize \$15. 2nd prize \$5:

won easily, Mr. Lewis second, and coming up have not the money. The deficiency was flat. Time, II sec. 3.—Brog Running Jump/-3 trials: 1st [H. de C. Forber, 5 feet 3 inchest. A.

J. W. Terry, 5 feet I inchamate 2 Fire competitors appeared. The heights give the other the full benefit of people's marked on the posts were 5 feet 2 mobes and vanity, thus doing everything in his power to 5 feet respectively for the winning jumps, but | aid the viceroy. This he confesses was no more the breadth of the bar added very nearly an- than his duty, and it would have been very other inch. The jumping apparatus used have leasy to have kept Too Tsung tang supplied paid to it. In the North the people are dell. be avoided. It was also provided that parties pense of taking them into the Sepreme Court. of opinion from Sir. Richard MacDonnell that The ceremony of laying the foundation stone very primitive, one. Anstead of holes with if the drain had not been kept up by the two lings to a most unwented extent, and in the might appear by their agents, of servants in all suits at his juncture of the Colony knowing the feel. ult. Several ladies and gentlemen of the countries and gentlemen of the colony knowing the feel. ult. Several ladies and gentlemen of the colony knowing the feel. ult. Several ladies and gentlemen of the colony knowing the feel. ult. Several ladies and gentlemen of the colony knowing the feel. ult. Several ladies and gentlemen of the colony knowing the feel. very primitive one. Instead of boles with if the drain had not been kept up by the two been taken from them), they drill with sticks, do away with inconvenience how often felt he said be had asked the Dike of munity were present to witness the interesting the decreasing th Troops have been sont up there, but the dril. On the other hand, Attorneys and Counsel mooted, They provided, first, that in any case Edinburgh to lay the found mooted. They provided, first, that in any case Edinburgh to lay the found mooted. They provided, first, that in any case Edinburgh to lay the found mooted. They provided, first, that in any case Edinburgh to lay the found mooted. They provided, first, that in any case Edinburgh to lay the found mooted. They provided, first, that in any case Edinburgh to lay the found mooted. They provided, first, that in any case Edinburgh to lay the found to lay the fo Lord Bishop of Victoria, the clargy and choir, and Mr. Brenan 4 feet 9 inches. Mr. sarer, nor would the memoralist hold himself seize upon the asticular of Hirotawa Sanji, the servants in a house being permitted to appear Court Ordinance; and after some Forbes missed once or twice above b feet, but justly punished were the event visited upon member of the Mikado's council whose murder was very necessary, as he had offen had to recessary, as he had offen had offen had to recessary, as he had offen had offen had to recessary, as he had offen had to recessary as he had to recessary as he had to recessary as he had offen had to recessary as he had to re in the field of the comorn, were photo over 5 leet 2 inches easily at which Mr. Terry mands could readily be met, but now the peowe reported in our last; and doubts are enter free to hear an Agent on the Ordinance as it thought necessary by either party, similar application to the field of the common were photo. Over 5 leet 2 inches easily at which Mr. Terry mands could readily be met, but now the property the field of the choir failed. Mr. Forbes then said that he would graphed by Messes. Floyd and Co. The choir failed. Mr. Forbes then said that he would graphed by Messes. Floyd and Co. The choir failed. Mr. Forbes then tried 5 feet 3 inches, ple are said that he would graphed by Messes.

H. H. Mathius, 75th Regiment, 44 yards

6.-Hop, Step, and June, -3 trials. Prize

H. de C. Forbes, 37 ft, 5 in...... Messrs, H. Fost, A. J. Lewis, R. Granger. and H. E. Wodehouse also competed. The listance was Lutter than in either of the two previous years, when Mr. Torry won with 86 ft. 6 in, and 3) ft. 7 in, respectively. 7 .-- THROWING THE ORICHET BALL -- 3 trials. Prizo \$10 🐰

Polkinghorne The throwing was not very startling. Mr. Stevens threw last year 93 yds. 1 ft., and the year before one foot further. Mesers, J. H. Scott, H. Granger, H. E. Wodehouse, H. H. Mathias, A. Alexander, and Brown were also

8.—FLAT RACE,—Half-mile, Handicap, 1st Prize \$30, 2nd Prize, \$10,

B Brenan, 15 vda, start, H. O. P. Wright, scratch Mesers, H. de C. Forbes (10 yds.), A.J. Lewis yds.), and H. Granger (50 yds.) also started.

9-PUTTING THE SHOT, 18lbs. 3 trials. Prize. J. W. Terry, 30 ft. 10in MoMillan, 28 ft. Sin. 2 The putting was very indifferent. 10. WIDE RUNNING JUMP -Strials. Prize

H. O. P. Wright, 18 ft. lin H. de C. Forbes. 17 ft. 2ia..... 2 Mesars, Lowis Terry and Granger also, entered the lists. Mr. Terry jumped with a good deal of spring, but for some reason short of his performance the year before last, when he won with 18 ft. 2in. Last your the jumping was not nearly so good. Mr. Wright's winning jump was splendidly taken off; Mr. Forbes ruther too much gathered up.

11.-FLAT RACE, 300 yards. 1st prize, \$15; H. O. P. Wright. H. G. Gough Messra Foss, Lewis, Hend, Scott, and Greig, to see, him ask for \$200 for that purpose. he had received the greatest encouragement also started. Mr. Foss led at first, overtaken and the greatest pleasure in the work. From afterwards by Mr. Lewis, who in turn vielded The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER said the time that he first mooted the question to Mr. Wright. The last won pretty easily, been favourable, and he had received nothing | Messrs. Gough and Lewis was decided in the

former's favour. Time, 9 sec. 39. 12. FLAT RACE. Hopping, 80 yards. 1st prize, \$8; 2nd prize, \$2, F. B. Head, J. W. Terry, After a faise start the four competitors got off together, and came in very close, Mr. Forbes u good third. 13.-FLAT RACE.-One mile. 1st prize. \$25

2nd prize, \$10. B. Brennn... G. Stopford Mr. Terry also started, and stopped after a more than a whole circuit on Mr. Stopford, and pleasure and interest to the many passengers | laboured on, and relieved all doubts by coming CONSOLATION RACE .- 200 yards. All win-

> COLDIERS' AND SAILORS' RACE.-Once Pickering Won beautifully by Pickering with a spure at the finish, Timon having led nearly to the

Boys' Race. - Noronha I. Chape 2. Stan-

Boys' RACE.—Stanfield I, Sourja 2, Brook. cent piece, one 10 cent piece and one 5 cent going nway with false starts in the excess of the second race.

TAXATION IN HONAN. Li. Ho-nien, lieutenant-governor of Honan. reports that claims for money pour in apon him from every direction, while at the same time he is furbidden to raise funds by the sale of rank. There is no money in the chest and it is in consequence insuperably difficult to get any out, He therefore begs that the sale of rank may again be permitted. When large sums were being sent to Peking and Shensi, it must have been well known they were derived from the sale of rank. An order came to send Tis. 15,000 monthly to the camp held by the viceroy of Shensi and Kansuh, and Tle, 10,000 per month to the governor of Kokonor. This was being done as far as possible, when a despatch was received from Tao-tsung-tang, viceroy of Shensi and Kansuh, saying that if the money was not hurried up he would send a mandarin to stay with the memorialist until he got n supply. The lieutenant-governor scraped together Tls. 5.000 of Honan money, and linewise the bonds for Tla. 20,000 to be received from Shansi. *Just then came an Imperial rescript demanding peremptorily TIs. 100,000 as a subsidy for the Shensi army, to be turnished within a year. This however was not to affect the regular monthly payments, which were to be made good. The memorialist went into a general shiver at this. He was formerly a leader of soldiers, and now in Honan-the very centre of the empire-there is perfect peace. The annual tribute for the capital should sure ly be paid regularly and cheerfully, and the treasurer has orders to this effect. If there were a deficit it would be simply because there was no money to send. Why then is it that there is no money in Honan? Simply because two general named Obang yao and Sung-ching were ordered to Shonsi two years ugo, and each year since Hounn bas provided them with more than 120 myriads of taels in addition to what was previously enumerated. Then again when the Shonsi Mohammedina were driven over the border, the memorialist had to start a campaign on his own account, and this was of course expensive. Yet he had been supplying money to Shensi thinking that he would thus protect his own province. Money is wanted everywhere and he has not got it. The Board of Revenue is making indents upon him, the viceroy of Shensi and Kansuh sends a man to squeeze him, and between both Honan has been squeezed dry. The land and pull taxes are the chief sources of revenue in Honan, but for the last few years inundations and droughts have devestated and depopulated the country. In spite of all the Granger, H. de C. Forbes, and B. Breuan also exhertations addressed to the inferior magisstarted. Mr. Wright made a good start and trates the taxes cannot be got in, for the people

previously made up by the sale of rank, but a little while age a small official. from Tso Tsungstang's yamen came and opened an opposition shop. rislist therenpon shut up his, in order to siderate whenever there has been a deficit, knowing that the memorialist is a man of honour, alike incapable of refusing money when he H. Foss, 3) yards I foot 8 inches, 2 has it or of being indifferent to the wants of Merses, F. S. Head, H. de C. Forbes, and H. any part of the empire. The province of Ho-

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Above 8 months, and not } 6 Above@months,thefullannual rate of 1 ROBT. S. WALKER & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company tf 1768 Hongkong, 18th September, 1869. LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE INBURANCE COMPANY.

MILE Undersigned having been appointed L. Agents in Hongkong for theabove Company, are prepared to grant Marine risks at ourrent rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. tf 471 Hongkoog, Oth March, 1868.

insurances. OHINA AND JAPAN MARINE

INSURANCE COMPANY. THIS Company grants Policies on Marine Risks at the cetablished local Rates, to l parts of the World. In addition to the usual brokerage, thirty per Cent (30%) of the Profits will be returned us Bonus to all contributors of business, whother Shareholders or not, rateably in proportion to the amount of Not Premia contributed: No Policy Fees charged. WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Insurance Com-

tf 1402 Houghong, 27th July, 1870.

NOTICE.

pany, are prepared to issue Policies against Marine risks on Freight and Cargo at Current rates, subject to a discount of 15 %. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. tf 1753 Hongkong, 1st October, 1870. THE ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE OF LONDON. THE Undersigned having been appointed

Agents of the above Corporation, are pre-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents, 4, Praya, tf 1569 Hongkong, 26th August, 1870. IMPERIAL' FIRE INSURANCE CO. MUR Insuring Houses and other Buildings

Goods, Wares, Merchandise, Manufactur ing and Farming Stock, Ships in Port, Harbours or Dock, and the Cargoes of such Ships; from this date,
also, Ships Building and Repairing; Barges
and other Vessels on Navigable Bivers and
Canals, and Goods on board such Vessels,
throughout Great Britain and Ireland, and in Foreign Countries, prom loss or damage The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-

North British & Mercantile Insurance Company, FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any one First GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1867. COMPAGNIE LYONNAISE D'ASSU-RANCES MARITIMES.

Société anonyme libre au Capital de 6,000,000 LYALL & Co. de france (un quart verse.) THIS Company, being associated for purposes of Marine Insurance in the Fur East, with the LLOYD FRANCAIS, Capital of 6,000,000 fres., And with the CIE FRANCAISE D'ASSUBANCES MARITIMES,

Offers to the Assumed the Security of a collective payable in Lyons, Paris, London Marseilles, Calcutta, Bombay, Yokohama, Hongkong and The undersigned having been appointed Agents in China for the above-named Company, are prepared to accept Marine risks, foreign or constwise, at current rates. RUSSELL & Co.

tf 1377 Hongkong, 23rd July, 1870: THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST, A.D. 1720. THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:—

MARINE DEPARTMENT, Policies at current rates, payable either here pared to take risks against. Fire, on the usual in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT: Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. LIFE DEPARTMENT

Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 on reasonable terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 1927 Hongkong, 1st November, 1870. THE LIVERPOOL AND BOMBAY TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE undersigned having been appointed . Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 777 Hongkong, 25th April 1870. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM PANY OF MANCHESTER AND

LONDON. THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hong-kong, Canton, Foothow, Shanghai, and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at Current Rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

tf 1958 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868. LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON. Estadlished 1843. THE Undersigned is authorised to accept I risks on behalf of this Office, by First Class Steamers and Failing Ships W. MACAULAY, Agent.

tf Hongkong, 1st July, 1867. OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LONDON. INCORPORATED 1859.

CAPITAL, £1,000,000. THE Undersigned having been appointed are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to Agents for the above Company, are pre-the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods pared to accept Marine Risks and issue Policies at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. tf 1351 Hongkong, 7th June, 1867. HONGKONG INSURANCE COMPANY

THE undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Company, are pre-Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or terms to the extent of £10,000, on any first

A. G. HOGG & Co. tf 538 Hongkong, 17th March, 1869. NOTICE.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE.

TROM and after this date the following rates will be charged SHORT PERIOD In. surances, viz:--Not exceeding Ten days | of the annual rate | Not exceeding I month tof the annual rate Above I month. and not exceed. 3.8 ... Above 3 months

Above 6 months the full annual rate. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company, tf 675 Hongkong, 13th August, 1869. MERCHANTS MUTUAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF SA

FRANCISCO. ENGAGED EXCLUSIVELY IN MARINE Paid up Capital-\$500,000.00,

THE Undereigned baving been duly appoint OLYPHANT & Co.tf 1292 Hongkong, 2nd July, 1869. PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE above Company is prepared to accept risks on MERCHANDISE with average at current rates, from HONGKONG to SAN PRANCISCO per STEAMER or first-class IRON SAILING VESSEL, and thence per RAIL to cities in the Eastern States between PORTLAND & BALTIMORE on the Atlantic, | Till E undersigned Coal Shop has been BE. both ports included, and between MILWAUKE | 1. MOVED to the Premises, No. 89, Endi-ROAD from SAN FRANCISCO to cities in sale at very moderate prices. Gentlemen who and all other purposes. the Eastern Stutes as above, at 5/8 . net. RUSSELL & Co.,

tf 1461 Hongkong, 6th August, 1870.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. WE have this day CLOSED our business in this place, as Storckeepers, Ano-tioneers and Commission Agents. D. L. NORONHA & Co. tf 568 Hongkong, 31st March, 1871. THE Undersigned have established them-selves at Manila as MERCHANTS AND COMMISSION AGENTS, under the style of AOKSON, FRENOH & Oo. HUGH SMITH FRENCH. EDWARD JACKSON.

7d 445 Manila, 15th February, 1871; TOTICE.—Mr. Rustomjeh Phstonine authorized to sign my name, per procuration, from this date, D. C. TATA. 1m 488 Shanghai, 15th March, 1871. THE interest and responsibility of Mr. ED-

WARD PETTIT in our Firm ceased on the lst December last. Mr. ALFRED HUTOHISON was admitted Partner therein on the 1st January, DEACON & Co. tf 397 Canton, 1st March, 1871. A/E have established Agencies of our firm nt Takno and Taiwanfoo.

Sm 316 Amoy, 1st February, 1871.

MR. E. D. BARBOUR retires from our Firm from this date, and Mr. Jno. MURRAY FORDES, Jr., is authorised to sign our firm by procuration. RUSSELL & Co. tf 107 China, 1st January, 1871. HE interest and responsibility of oMr 1. THEODOR PROBST, in our firm, ceases WM. PUSTAU & Co

HAVE appointed Mr. J. M. ARMSTRONG A as my Attorney and Agent, to act for me pany, are prepared to grant Policies against in the management of my business during my emporary absence from the Colony. L. P. WARD, tf 109 Rongkong, 16th January, 1871. IHE Undersigned having this day entered into partnership as Merchants and Com-

7th of February, 1871.

mission Agents, will conduct their business under the name and style of NORTON EDWARD NORTON. ROBERT LYALL. ti 1 Hongkong, 1st January, 1871.

THE Partnership hitherto existing between us, under the style of ALT & Co., expired by effluxion of time on December 3let, 1870, on which date our interest and responsibility in the firm ceased. All liabilities will be discharged, and all debts cllected, by Mr. W. J. ALT, who will sign the firm in liquidation, Mr. H. J. HUNT will sign ALT & Co. in li uidation, per proguration, at Nagasaki. Mr. MOURILYAN will sign ALT & Co. in liuidation, per procuration, at Hiogo, Osaka."

January 14th, 1871. DEFERRING to the above advertisement the business of ALT & Co. at this por will benceforth be continued by the Undersigned, under the same style and firm as here H. J. HUNT

Nagasaki and Hiogo, Osaka,

RICHARD LINDAU.

F. HELLYER.

Nagasaki, January, 1871. DEFERRING to the above advertisement the business of ALT & Co. at this port will henceforth be continued by the Undersigned under the style and form of Mount YAN HEIMANN & Co.

··· W. MOURILYAN. CHARLES A. HEIMANN. Hiogo, Osaka, January, 1871. THE business bitherto carried on by the L Undersigned has been transferred to Mourilyan, Heimann & Co. C. A. HEIMANN & Co. 3m 155. Hiogo, January, 1871.

NOTICE WE have this day established a branch of our House at Hankow. The business at our Agencies in Tientsin Kiukiang and Ningpo, will hereafter be conducted in the name of our firm by our recognized Agents in charge. RUSSELL & Co. tf 182 China. Ist January, 1870

AR. WILLIAM HENRY MOORE and ME. VI. OTTO FEIEDRICH, have this day been admitted partners in our firm. LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. of 1258 Hongkong, 30th June, 1870. NOTICE.

R. THOMAS H. DE SILVER is admitted VA a partner in our firm from the let of tf 2002 Hongkong, 21st October, 1869.

RIFLES, FIXED AMMUNITION, AND GUNPOWDER. AND GUNPOWDER. RODMOND, GIBBIONS & Co., SAN FRANCISCO. Agents for: WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO. E. J. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., are prepared to sell Rifles, Carbines, Fixed Ammunition, and Gunpowder, on terms more favorable than they can obtained from New

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L. FRICKET & Co., THIPCHANDLERS, SAILMAKER, GENERAL STOREKEEPERS. COMMISSION AGENTS. OUBEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG [Acl

THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Messre. J. & R. Tennent, Glasgow, and Messrs. David Corent & Sons ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. tf 419 Hongkong, Jarnary, 1867.

IME undersigned shop, situated at Jervois A Street, Shang Wan, was established by Cheong Wan Kni, Wai Ying Wa, Yip Ming Shon Tong, Leong Him Sow Tong, Pon Kwan Yd Tong, Che Wing On Tong, So Chik Sang, and Yeong King Sesk, since the let moon of the 6th year, of Hien Fung, and was dissolved by mutual agreement of each partner at the end HE Undereigned baving been duly appoint of the 9th year, of Hien Fung. All debts, both native and foreign, were settled on that date. It has been agreed that no partner is allowed pared to accept Marine Bisks on the usual to use the undersigned shop name, should any one of them carry on the trade. The former agreement of partnership is considered null and void Persons indebted to the undersigned shop, are requested to make payment to Him Kat piece goods shop. ME LOONG,

> 6w 436 Hongkong, 10th March, 1871. NOTICE OF REMOVAL; favor them with their patronage are requested to apply to the above address.

12m 1291 Hongkong, 7th July, 1870,

Piece Goods Shop

Vessels on the Berth. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW, HE Steamship

Captain Ashton, will have immediate dispatch for the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf.576 Hongkong, 4th April, 1871. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamship. will leave for the above place shortly after th arrival of the next English Mail. A. MACIVER. Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, 4th April, 1971. STEAM TO SHANGHAL

will leave for the above place about 24 hours after the arrival of the next English Mail. A. MACIVER, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, 4th April, 1871. FOR LONDON, via SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamer

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"LUMLEY CASTLE," will having quick deepatch. Has First-class cabin accommodation. For Freight or Passage, apply to GILMAN & Co. 1w 565 Hongkong, 3rd April, 1871.

THE British Steamer. "MIGOTO." Captain Grange, will have immediate despatch for the above Port. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

FOR YOKOHAMA.

.tf 506 Hongkong, 22nd March, 1871. STEAM TO SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY.

will leave for the above places with quick des-A. McIVER, Superintendent P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office.

FOR MANILA. THE Spanish Brig "LUISITO." Chaquet, Master, will be disputched as above on MONDAY next, 10th April. For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co.

tf 578 Hongkong, 4th April, 1871. FOR MELBOURNE (direct). THE A 1 British Barque "MOSS GLEN." Captain Sullivan, having the greater portion of

her Cargo engaged, will meet with carly despatch for the above port, For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. tf 579 Hongkong. 4th April, 1871. FOR MELBOURNE direct. THE British Ship

Copt. Sydserff, will have quick dispatch for the For Freight on Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. tf 551 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. FOR MANILA. THE Spanish Brig

Captain Merens, will have quick dispatch as employed for the purpose. For Freight, apply to HENRY COHEN, Burd's Lane

if 554 Hougkong, 1st April, 1871. FOR PORTLAND, OREGON. THE 1 American Barque "EDWARD JAMES," Patterson, Master, will have early despatch for For Freight or Passage, apply to

if 176 Hongkong, 28th January, 1871. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A ! American Ship

Thorndike, Master, will have quick despatch for the above port. For Freight, apply to tf 531 Hongkong, 28th March, 1871. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE American ship...

"HELEN MORRIS" will have quick despatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to OLYPHANT & Co. if 331 Hongkong, 17th February, 1871. FOR PORTLAND, OREGON. '

HE A 1 American Barque " GOODELL, Crockett, Master, will have early despatch as For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. tf 529 Hongkong, 27th March, 1871. FOR SYDNEY AND CLEVELAND BAY • HE British ship

[ly 1010 June 2 | Captain Whyte, will have quick despatch for For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. tf 346 Hongkong, 23rd February, 1871. FOR MELEOURNE, viz DUNEDIN. THE 4 1 British Clipper-ship ::

" GOLDEN REA." Hardy, Master, having the greater portion of her Cargo and Passengers engaged, will meet with quick despatch for the above ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to ti 879 Hongkong, 27th February, 1871.

"Japan Mail" and "Japan Weekly Mail." T ANE. CRAWFORD & Co. having been appointed agents for the two above named newspapers, are prepared to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for the same. Terms of Subscription, payable in advance Japan Mail, 315 per annum; Japan Weekly Mail, \$24 per annum. tf 122 Hongkong, 19th January, 1871.

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GLOVER & Co. Agent in Hongkong, NORTON, LYALL & Co... tf 1951 Nagasaki, Japan, October, 1870.

Post-Office Autifications.

MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet "BNHAR," will be dispatched with the usual Mails for, Europe, &c., on WEDNESDAY, the 5th April, Money Orders on any of the Meney Order. Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted

until 5 P.M. on the 4th April.

The Post-Office will be open until 7 P.M. on the 4th April. 🕞 Letters, &c., may be posted during the night n the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until O A.M. on the 5th April. Letters may be posted until 10 a.m. on the 5th April, without late fee. Letters, posted after 10 A.M. on the 5th April, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage

The Latest time for posting Letters at this, Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 5th April. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vil Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition to the postage.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post-Office.

Hongkong, 28th March, 1871. It is hereby notified for general information that, under the provisions of an additional Convention concluded with the United States' Post Office, a further reduction has taken place in the postage on Letters between the United Kingdom and the United States, which has been extended to Letters forwarded through the United Kingdom. The postage chargeable on Letters posted in Hongkong, or at any of the British Postal Agencies in China and Japan, addressed to the

United States, to be forwarded by either British or French Packet, will henceforth be as follows, viz:--When forwarded via Brindisi, 42 cents each half-ounce. When forwarded vin Marseilles, 36 cents each hali-ounce. When forwarded via Southampton, 28

each half ounce. Prepayment of the postage is compulsory. . Postmaster General. General Post Office.

Hongkong, 14th February, 1870.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRIN-DISI AND SOUTHAMPTON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA," AND AUSTRALIA. THE PENINSULAR AND OBJENTAL STRAM A NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "BEHAR," Capt. W. BLAKE, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on WED-NESDAY, the 5th April, 1871, at noon.
Cargo will be received on board until noon.
Specie until 2 F.M., and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on the 4th idem.

For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Ronto is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incorrectness in such declaration.

The Company reserve the option of forward. ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by mil, or by Conal in their own Steamers, or in vessels Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's

Black Bills of Lading.

Co.'s Office, Pongkong, 28th March, 1871. THROUGH US MAIL LINE CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY

IN CONNECTION WITH THE

Peninsalar and Oriental Steam Navigation

A. McIVER, Superintendent.

CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC BAILBOAD COMPANIES. HE Steamship GREAT REPUBLIC, Capt. FREEMAN. will leave Hongkong for San Francisco via Yokobama on WEDNESDAY, the 12th April next, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for the United States. Canada, Central and South America,

and Europe. · A Steamer of the Company will leave Shang-bai, via the Inland Sea Porte, about same date, id diske close connection at Yokohama. The GREAT REPUBLIC will be due at San Francisco May 13th, whence daily Passenger trains and daily Freight trains are run over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad Lines for New York and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Seaboard. The time between Sau Francisco and New York by First-class Passenger trains is six days and twenty hours; and the distance 3,312 miles. The Silver Palace Sleeping Cars are run through on these trains, making Drawing Room Cars by day, and Sleeping Cars by night; and are of the latest and best American pattern,

At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany. Through Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and ther Japan Ports, and San Francisco, for the Overland Railroad, and to Europe by connecting Lines of Steamers. The Overland Railroad Companies Guarantee 12 days time for Silk and 18 days for Tens and General Merchandise. between Sau Francisco and New York. Favorable arrangements have been made for Through Passengers and Freight to America from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and

seing unexcelled for comfort and convenience.

Value and weight of Purcel Packages required; all Packages should be marked to ad-No Freight received after noon of the 11th prox. No Parcel Packages received after 5 P.M. sumo day.

from Swatow, Amoy and Foodbow.

For further information as to Passage or Preight, apply at the Agency of the Company, T. A. HARRIS, Hongkong, 13th March, 1871.

SAIL MAKING. TATILLIAM DOLAN buying returned to Y Hongkong, has resumed his business of SAIL MAKING in all its branches, at his old, place in Duddell Street, and solicits the patronage of the Public. He has on hand a fine assortment of 8 and 10 made RAVINS DUCK, suitable for Boat Sails

or Awnings,

tf 858 Hongkong, 30th April, 1869 NOTIOE. ESTATE OF T. G. DONALDSON, Deceased. A Lie persons indebted to, or having claims L sgainst the above Estate, are requested

to communicate with RICH. F. HAWKE, One of the Executors. tf 2245 Hongkong, 24th December, 1870. MANILA

MELISA O. DRALBERTO. Widow of Alberto, COMPRADOR, STOREKEEPER, SAIL-. MAKER, CAULKER, &c. THE Undersigned are prepared to supply Purveyor to H.M.S. Galaton, by special ap. seam), in quantities as required, to be delivered | 3m 286] No. 2. Mouvillon, Manila. [Feb. 6 NOW READY. YNOUND VOLUMES of the TRADE RE.

> Hongkong, 1st February, 1871. Printed and Published for the Proprietor, by W. H.

Bell, Wyndham Street, Hougkong.

"DAILY PRESS OFFICE. HONOKONO. 1m 535 Hongkong, 29th March, 1871.